

Senate to Ask Morris About Reds

McCarren Will Ask Him Whether He Ever Associated With Red Fronts

Cleanup Steps Will Look Into All Outside Income by High Officials

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Government cleanup man Newbold Morris, fresh from one investigation in which he verbally slugged it out with Senators, was booked today for another within a month.

Sen. McCarren (D-Nev.) announced he will call Morris before his Senate Judiciary Committee "before the Easter recess" to tell under oath whether he ever was associated with Communist front activities.

Rep. Potter (R-Mich.) has told the House in a speech that Morris came to the government cleanup job with "a sordid background" of association with Communist front groups. Potter said this is recorded in the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Morris has vigorously denied he ever consciously had anything to do with Communist front groups. In a recent letter to Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who questioned him about it, Morris said he is "not a subversive individual."

In other developments: 1. Morris said in an address before a New York Episcopal group yesterday that he will send out questionnaires to top federal officials Tuesday. He did not explain what the questionnaires were about, but earlier he had said his first cleanup step would be to look into all outside income received by high federal officials in the executive branch. He said the first questionnaire on this subject would go to Attorney General McGrath.

2. Morris announced in Washington that he has appointed Samuel Becker, a New York attorney, as his chief counsel. Becker has served as special counsel to the Federal Communications Commission, and was counsel to Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin. Morris announced at the same time he plans to recruit a staff of about 20 lawyers, presumably to check the questionnaires.

3. Rep. Meader (R-Mich.) today urged immediate House consideration of his resolution to name a bi-partisan committee to investigate government corruption, and to vote \$100,000 to finance its work. He said Morris is "incompetent and unqualified" to do the job. He also attacked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Leads Collapse In Search for Schuster Slayer

New York, March 17 (AP)—Collapse of two leads left police astounded as ever today in their nine-day-old hunt for the slayer of Arnold Schuster, whose tip led to the arrest of bank robber Willie Sutton.

Officials investigating the slaying of the 24-year-old salesman thought on two occasions yesterday they had their first real clues in the case. But both times they were disappointed.

It was noted an unidentified man in a newspaper picture taken at Schuster's funeral a week ago. They eagerly circulated the photograph among friends and relatives of Schuster. None knew the man. Then later police learned he was an electrician for a newsreel crew assigned to cover the funeral.

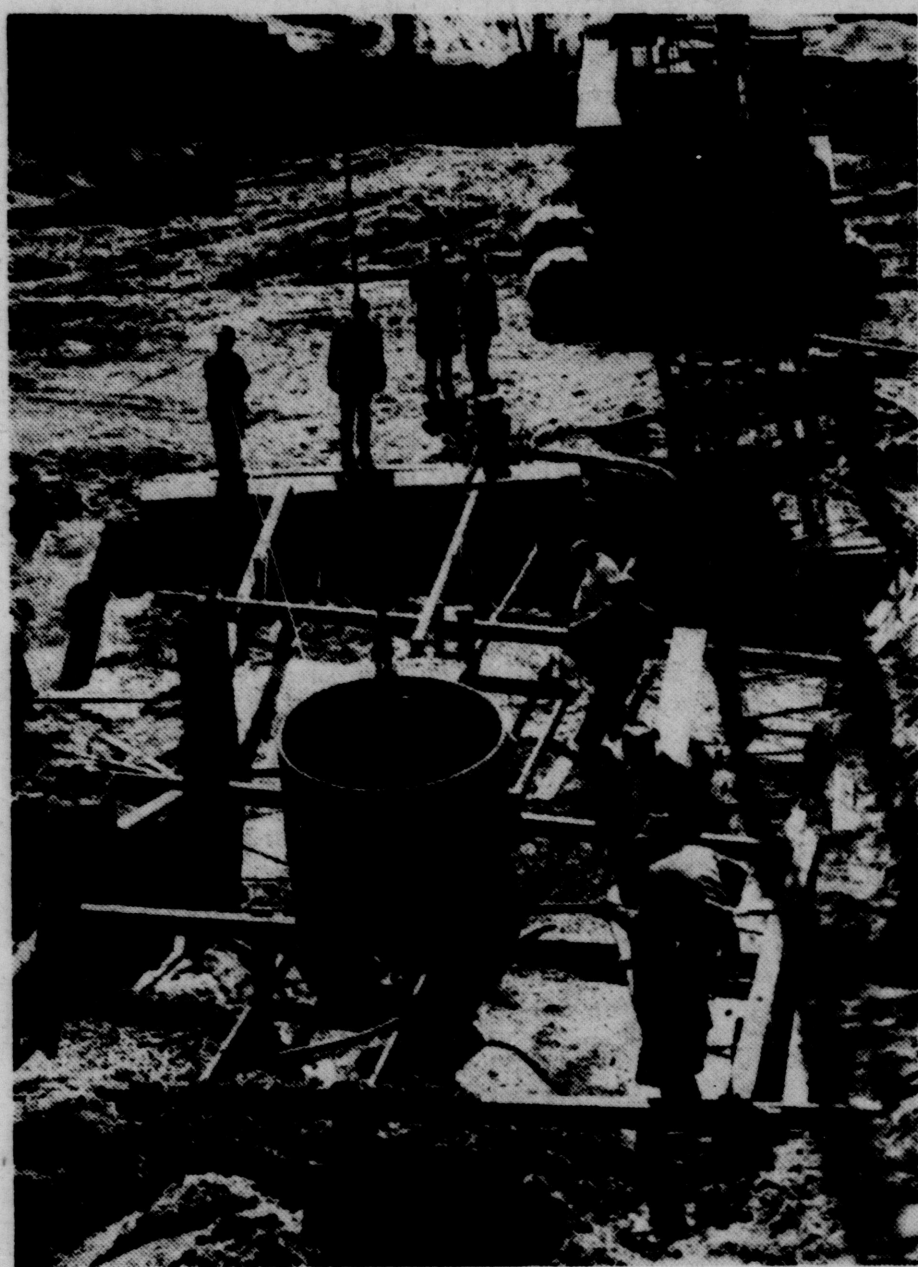
In the other "lead" yesterday, 20-year-old William V. Santor, of Brooklyn, was picked up on a weapons law violation charge when a .38 caliber revolver was found in his car. A .38 pellet was removed from Schuster's body. But a ballistics test did not connect the weapon with the slaying.

Schuster was shot down on a sidewalk near his Brooklyn home Saturday night, March 8. His tip to police in February led to the arrest of Sutton, caught throughout the nation for five years.

Police are convinced someone must have seen the shooting but that they are afraid to come forward. To overcome this fear, 24 picked policemen were assigned to the case Saturday night. They are visiting housewives in the area, hoping the women might be more at ease with them than with male police.

The city, on Saturday, also formally set aside \$25,000 in rewards for the apprehension and conviction of the slayer or slayers. Another \$13,000 in reward money has been offered by other groups. Sutton and two alleged accomplices—Thomas Kling and John Ventresca—go on trial tomorrow in the \$64,000 armed robbery of a Queens bank in 1950.

Build Forms for Abutment



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Official Is Killed By Stewardess

St. Louis, March 17 (AP)—An attractive, 20-year-old air line stewardess told police she fatally shot a company official during a quarrel yesterday after he accused her of dating other men.

Lawrence E. Keil, 43, married and father of two children, was found in a parked automobile, wounded six times. He died a short time later.

Police Chief Browne Hairgrove of suburban Overland said the Ozark Air Lines stewardess, Betty Lou Tracy, signed a statement admitting she shot Keil with his own gun.

"I fired the gun until it would not fire any more," the chief quoted the petite, green-eyed brown-haired girl as saying. The chief said she gave the following version:

She returned from a flight to Rockford, Ill., and was met by Keil at the airport. After a meal they parked across the street from her apartment.

He repeatedly asked her if she had associated with other men, then announced: "I am going to kill you."

He asked her to get his gun, which she had taken from him during a previous visit, from her apartment.

She got it, returned to the car, and fired as both stepped into the vehicle through opposite doors.

She ran to her apartment and told another girl who also lived there. The other girl called a funeral home operator, who found Keil and took him to the hospital.

Miss Tracy was standing near the car when police arrived, they said.

Keil had been superintendent of stations for Ozark Air Lines since March 1. Before that he was regional traffic manager at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Marjorie Keil, 26, the widow, told newsmen she met Keil in Chicago when both worked for another air line (American). They had two girls, 2 years and 10 months old. She said Keil had been married previously and had a 16-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Keil said her husband hired Miss Tracy as a stewardess while he was at Memphis.

"We thought it was a big break when we came to St. Louis," Mrs. Keil said. "We considered it an advancement for Larry."

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Off-Year Election Tuesday in Five Ulster Villages

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No contests have developed in Ellenville, Rosendale, New Paltz or Pine Hill.

In Saugerties, where last year's election brought out a record 1,584 votes, the Citizens Protective Party has been waging an aggressive campaign for the re-election of their three representatives on the village board, Henry York, Roy S. Helmsmoortel and Joseph Vozdik.

The Taxpayers Party has endorsed York, and has nominated former Trustee George B. Ohley and William J. Wright for two-year terms on the board. Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's balloting, the Taxpayers Party will retain control of the board since the four members elected in 1951 for two-year terms were all representatives of that party.

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Judge Lonstein and Trustee Siegel are running for re-election to their respective posts. Saracino has been nominated in the place of Trustee Joseph Gentile, who declined renomination. Gentile is county auditor and purchasing agent.

In Rosendale, Harold Schoonmaker is seeking re-election to the village board and has not been opposed.

Both the state and city administrations apparently want to enact the program in a spirit of cooperation as a basis for working out a long-range, "permanent" program in 1953 to stabilize the city's fiscal structure.

Neither side, it seems apparent, want to leave any political open (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Reds Accuse UN of 'Criminal' Air Attack on Prisoner Camp; Jets Active on Korean Fronts

This Group Renounced Communism



A group of North Koreans, captives-of the Allies on Koje Island, wave South Korean flags and cheer after a fight between rival groups at Koje. These men, in stockade 93, renounced communism. Other prisoners in stockade 92 did not. A rock fight broke out between the two groups. South Korean soldiers on guard duty opened fire, killing 12 and wounding 26 in stockade 92. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

5 Ford Officers, Charged as Reds, Fired From Posts

Local Secretary Refuses to Surrender Office; Board Warns More Will Be Probed

Detroit, March 17 (AP)—Having fired five minor officials, an administrative board of the CIO United Auto Workers moves today to take over headquarters of the world's largest local union, Ford 600 of the UAW.

But there was the possibility of trouble as the administrative board prepared to move in.

Recording secretary William R. Hood of the local vowed: "I'll not physically give up my office. I refuse to abjectly surrender without counsel with my membership."

The six-member administrative board was instructed to take over the Ford local by the UAW executive board after witnesses testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee here that Communists had infiltrated the ranks of officers and dominated actions by the local's general council.

The five fired officers, none above the unit level, were named by witnesses before the House group as Communists.

To Appeal Action

Walter P. Reuther, International president or the UAW, was named chairman of the administrative board. Until Hood spoke up, it appeared the four top officers of the 43,000-member local had agreed not to prevent the administrative board from taking over their headquarters by force, but the action would be appealed to the next UAW convention.

The administrative board named a four-member administrative committee yesterday to take over actual operation of the local and said it would move into the local's headquarters today. Stellato and his immediate staff retain their titles, although the board has power to oust them.

In firing the five from unit offices yesterday, the board warned it is checking "into the status of people holding other elective and appointive offices in Local 600 and in other cases where it appears beyond a reasonable doubt that other persons are ineligible to serve under Article 10, Section 8 (of the UAW constitution) similar action will be taken."

The section of the constitution to which the board referred reads: "No member of any local union shall be eligible to hold any elective or appointive position . . . if he is a member of or subservient to any political organization, such as the Communist, Fascist or Nazi organization, which owes its allegiance to any government other than the United States or Canada, directly or indirectly."

Gave No Answers

The five fired officers were called before the House committee last week after having been named as having Communist affiliations in testimony by other witnesses, but none would answer questions regarding Communist affiliations, if any.

The five are: Paul Boatin, chairman of the motor building unit; John Gallo, recording secretary of the motor building unit; Dave Moore, vice-chairman of the gear and axle building unit; Nelson (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Steel Labor Dispute Heads Toward Crisis

Big Celebrations Honor St. Patrick

Thousands March Up New York's Fifth Ave.; Dublin Parade

New York, March 17 (AP)—Green was the garb and merry the music today as the Irish paraded thousands strong up Fifth avenue.

Bright sunshine splashed the skyscraper walls, and glistened against the costumes of the marchers.

It was the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, and the fashion on the world's richest street was green and more green. Even the asphalt of the street itself wore an emerald stripe down the middle.

The procession stepped off at 12:04 p. m. from 44th street, and headed north to the thump of drums and the blare of bands.

Massed thousands of spectators lined the street, held back by an army of 3,000 police.

A squadron of mounted policemen led the colorful cavalcade, while immediately behind came a large contingent of the 69th ("Fighting Irish") Infantry Regiment.

Then came a potpourri of dozens of societies, sons and daughters of old Ireland, high-stepping drum majorettes, and a raft of city notables in cutaway coats, striped trousers, high silk hats, and green sashes, a sprig of shamrock decorated their lapels.

One by one, the groups and floats fell into line at 44th street, in a growing column that would stretch two miles to 96th street.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, flanked by a number of other clergy, watched the parade from seats on the granite terrace of towering St. Patrick's Cathedral at 51st street.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Industry Planning Now to Start Shutting Down on Tuesday

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The steel labor dispute headed today into a week of crisis with the industry planning to start shutting down Tuesday in anticipation of a strike at midnight Sunday.

Some loss of steel, sorely needed by both defense and civilian industry, seemed inevitable because the steel makers wanted to be sure their blast furnaces were emptied of hot metal in advance of any stoppage.

Philip Murray, head of both the CIO and the strike-threatening Steelworkers Union, withheld action until Thursday on a request by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) for a new strike postponement.

Murray already has put off strike plans three times since Jan. 1. Government officials said they believe he will do so again.

Thursday is the same day the WSB has fixed as its target date for getting out recommendations for settling the complex dispute involving Murray's demands for an 18 1/2 cent hourly pay boost and a score of other items. The steelworkers presently earn a little under \$2 an hour.

Murray told the WSB yesterday that the decision on whether to strike or not will be up to the union's 200-man policy committee, which has been called into session here Thursday. Murray pledged that the union will give the new strike-delay plea "serious consideration."

The union probably will have had a peek at the WSB's findings before it makes up its mind. As things stand now, Murray is empowered to call a walkout at any time after midnight Sunday. The union has made strike preparations but no formal strike call has gone out yet.

Steel companies have promised the WSB they will be prepared to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Chinese Negotiators Say Allied Plane Fired on POW Site Despite Markings

Plan Accepted

OK of Package Deal Is Most Progress Made in Two Months

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

Munsan, Korea, March 17 (AP)—Communist truce negotiators today accused the UN Command of carrying out another "criminal" aerial attack on a prisoner of war camp in North Korea.

The Reds said a British soldier was wounded when an allied plane strafed a camp near Changsong before dawn Sunday.

A second group of negotiators working on truce supervision began the thorny job of picking five ports of entry for troops and materiel on each side of the battle line following Communist acceptance of a UN "package deal" Sunday.

An allied staff officer said approval of the five-point plan represented "the most progress in two months."

Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng-wen said the allied plane opened fire on the Changsong prison camp despite "conspicuous markings" on the tents. He admitted under questioning, however, that the camp was not lighted.

"It must be fiercely pointed out," Tsai said, "that while your side has massacred continually and at will the captured personnel of our side . . . your side has carried out successive bombing and strafing against the captured personnel of your side. . . . For these successive criminal acts, your side bears grave responsibility toward our side and the people of the whole world. . . ."

Refers to Riots

Tsai's statement referred to two bloody riots at the UN Koje Island prison camp. Thursday 12 North Korean prisoners of war were killed and 26 wounded. Feb. 18, 75 Korean civilian internees were killed and 129 were wounded.

Tsai lodged a strong protest Sunday declaring "such barbarous massacres would not be further tolerated."

U. S. Army authorities said Thursday's riot began when Communist war prisoners and a group of cooperative prisoners began hurling stones at one another. South Korean guards accompanying the cooperative prisoners opened fire.

Members of the U. S. 27th Infantry Regiment fired on the Korean civilian internees last February after the prisoners attacked with a wide variety of homemade weapons when the soldiers entered a compound to screen out anti-Communists.

Jan. 14 the Reds declared that Allied planes bombed a prisoner of war camp at Kangdong, killing 10 Allied soldiers and wounding more than 60.

Allied staff officers asked seven questions designed to clarify the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Warning on Foot, Mouth Disease Among Livestock

Though there is no immediate danger of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease among livestock of Ulster county, nevertheless farmers were cautioned today, for their own protection, to be on the alert for any possibility.

Associate County Agent Robert D. Guzowich suggested that farmers inspect cattle and hogs for indications of sore mouths or feet. If detected, this should be reported to the local or state field veterinarian, or to Dr. Ivan G. Howe, Bureau of Animal Husbandry, in Albany.

L. R. Simons, State director of Extension, in a letter to all county agricultural agents pointed out that the federal government has acted quickly to confine the danger to the area of the outbreak in Canada, and state officials likewise have alerted field veterinarians as a precautionary move in New York state.

Though New York is a long way from the outbreak and no importations of cattle from the area are known, it is felt, however, that farmers can help by being watchful and by reporting any condition they suspect might be foot and mouth disease. The Bureau of Animal Industry at Albany is prepared to investigate all suspicious cases.

The last outbreak of the disease in New York was in 1914.

Bi-Partisan Relief Package Sought for New York City

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—A balanced, bi-partisan flavor was sought today for a state-drafted program of stop-gap fiscal relief for New York City.

It would provide for continuation of the 3-per-cent sales tax and the 10-cent transit fare and give the city new and broader "nuisance" taxing powers.

Also, it calls for initial legislative approval of a constitutional amendment that would permit New York to increase its city real estate tax limit from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent of a five-year average of full valuation, beginning in 1954.

Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore, the state's fiscal trouble-shooter, and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri reportedly reached agreement on the temporary program over the weekend.

Senate and Assembly Democrats go into a huddle late today

to line up support for the fiscal relief package. It falls far short of Impellitteri's original requests, but does not contain what seemed to be an original state move to provide for a transit fare increase.

The GOP state administration insists that most of the legislature's Democratic minority members vote for the program to prevent the Democrats from trying to make political capital of the plan in the 1953 city election.

By the same token, the Democrats want some city Republicans to vote for the various proposals.

Both the state and city administrations apparently want to enact the program in a spirit of cooperation as a basis for working out a long-range, "permanent" program in 1953 to stabilize the city's fiscal structure.

Neither side, it seems apparent, want to leave any political open (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Compulsory Car Inspection Given Chance of Approval

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Governor Dewey's once-rejected bill to set up compulsory automobile inspection today was given a slightly better than even chance of approval by the adjournment-bound legislature.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee killed the bill two weeks ago, but a companion measure passed the Senate without dissent last week and was sent to the Assembly.

Despite lack of enthusiasm for the measure by some top-level Republicans, the measure may be reported out of Assembly Rule Committee for a vote by the full House, it was indicated today.

If the measure comes out of committee, it probably will be approved by the Assembly. The bill would require twice-a-year inspection of cars, at state-

operated check stations, beginning July 1, 1953, at 75 cents an inspection.

The GOP-controlled legislature, racing toward adjournment Thursday, meanwhile, will:

1—Decide, either in committee or on the floor, what to do with the administration measure to restrict and regulate billboards along the 500-mile State Thruway, now under construction and slated for completion in 1954.

The bill is scheduled for a floor vote tomorrow in the Assembly. It has been bottled up in committee in the Senate.

2—Kill on the Assembly floor, possibly tonight, the Travia-Erwin bills to curb severely political contributions by labor unions. GOP leaders have indicated there is scant chance of approval of the measures, which touched off (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)



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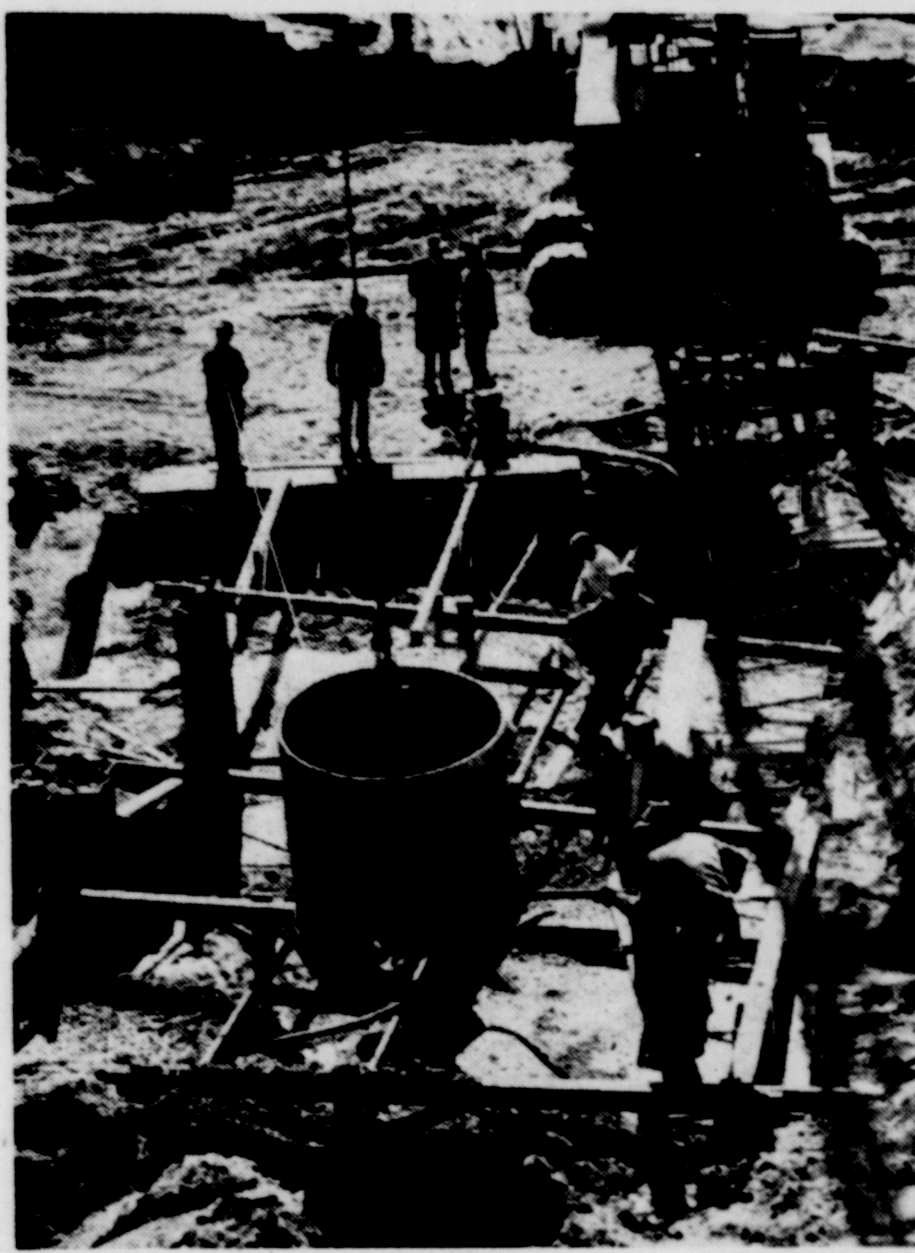
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Party Lines in Senate Crack on Ike's Return

Eisenhower Silent On Hoffman Bid He Return Home

Says He Knows as Little About General's Plans Now as Before He Came to Europe

Paris, March 17 (AP)—Paul Hoffman, one of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief supporters for the presidency, said today he had told the supreme allied commander of concern in the United States that his nomination might be "put in jeopardy" if he does not return before the Republican convention.

Hoffman, who held a series of conferences with General Eisenhower over the weekend, told newsmen his candidate made no comment. Hoffman said he knew as little about General Eisenhower's plans in this respect as he did before he came to Europe.

The meeting at the general's headquarters 12 miles from Paris was another in a series of week-end conferences Eisenhower has held with key personalities closely following the political picture. On Saturday, during a full day, he saw Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who said he would support the general if he gets the Republican nomination. McCormick is an outspoken supporter for Sen. Robert Taft.

Then in succession, Eisenhower met with the general's headquarters, met Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former military governor of Germany, and Hoffman, who is now co-chairman of the citizens for Eisenhower movement and chairman of the philanthropic Ford Foundation.

The new meeting with Hoffman, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

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In Rosendale, Harold Schoonmaker is seeking re-election to the village board and has not been opposed.

Pine Hill Republicans have named Earl Hitchcock candidate for trustee to succeed Ralph Thompson. No opposition has been reported.

In New Paltz, no opposition has been developed to the bid for re-election of two trustees, George Ackert and Henry DuBois. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

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5 Ford Officers, Charged as Reds, Fired From Posts

Local Secretary Refuses to Surrender Office; Board Warns More Will Be Probed

Detroit, March 17 (AP)—Having fired five minor officials, an administrative board of the CIO United Auto Workers moves today to take over headquarters of the world's largest local union, Ford 600 of the UAW.

But there was the possibility of trouble as the administrative board prepared to move in. Recording secretary William R. Hood of the local vowed: "I'll not physically give up my office. I refuse to abjectly surrender without counsel with my membership."

The six-member administrative board was instructed to take over the Ford local by the UAW executive board after witnesses testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee here that Communists had infiltrated the ranks of officers and dominated actions by the local's general council.

The five fired officers, none above the unit level, were named by witnesses before the House group as Communists.

To Appeal Action

Walter P. Reuther, International president or the UAW, was named chairman of the administrative board. Until Hood spoke up, it appeared the four top officers of the 43,000-member local had agreed not to prevent the administrative board from taking over their headquarters by force, but the action would be appealed to the next UAW convention.

The administrative board named a four-member administrative committee yesterday to take over actual operation of the local and said it would move into the local's headquarters today. Stellato and his immediate staff retain their titles, although the board has power to oust them.

In firing the five from unit offices yesterday, the board warned it is checking "into the status of people holding other elective and appointive offices in Local 600 and in other cases where it appears beyond a reasonable doubt that other persons are ineligible to serve under Article 10, Section 8 (of the UAW constitution) similar action will be taken."

The section of the constitution to which the board referred reads: "No member of any local union shall be eligible to hold any elective or appointive position . . . if he is a member of or subservient to any political organization, such as the Communist, Fascist or Nazi organization, which owes its allegiance to any government other than the United States or Canada, directly or indirectly."

Gave No Answers

The five fired officers were called before the House committee last week after having been named as having Communist affiliations in testimony by other witnesses, but none would answer questions regarding Communist affiliations, if any.

The five are: Paul Boatin, chairman of the motor building unit; John Gallo, recording secretary of the motor building unit; Dave Moore, vice-chairman of the gear and axle building unit; Nelson (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Steel Labor Dispute Heads Toward Crisis

Big Celebrations Honor St. Patrick Thousands March Up New York's Fifth Ave.; Dublin Parade

New York, March 17 (AP)—Green was the garb and merry the music today as the Irish paraded thousands strong up Fifth avenue.

Bright sunshine splashed the skyscraper walls, and glistened against the costumes of the marchers.

It was the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, and the fashion on the world's richest street was green and more green. Even the asphalt of the street itself wore an emerald stripe down the middle.

The procession stepped off at 12:04 p. m. from 44th street, and headed north to the thump of drums and the blare of bands.

Massed thousands of spectators lined the street, held back by an army of 3,000 police.

A squadron of mounted policemen led the colorful cavalcade, while immediately behind came a large contingent of the 69th ("Fighting Irish") Infantry Regiment.

Then came a potpourri of dozens of societies, sons and daughters of old Ireland, high-stepping drum majorettes and a raft of city notables in cutaway coats, striped trousers, high silk hats and green sashes, a sprig of shamrock decorated their lapels.

One by one, the groups, and floats fell into line at 44th street, in a growing column that would stretch two miles to 96th street. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, flanked by a number of other clergy, watched the parade from seats on the granite terrace of towering St. Patrick's Cathedral at 51st street.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Industry Planning Now to Start Shutting Down on Tuesday

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The steel labor dispute headed today into a week of crisis with the industry planning to start shutting down Tuesday in anticipation of a strike at midnight Sunday.

Some loss of steel, sorely needed by both defense and civilian industry, seemed inevitable because the steel makers wanted to be sure their blast furnaces were emptied of hot metal in advance of any stoppage.

Philip Murray, head of both the CIO and the strike-threatening Steelworkers Union, withheld action until Thursday on a request by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) for a new strike postponement.

Murray already has put off strike plans three times since Jan. 1. Government officials said they believe he will do so again.

Thursday is the same day the WSB has fixed as its target date for getting out recommendations for settling the complex dispute involving Murray's demands for an 18½ cent hourly pay boost and a score of other items. The steelworkers presently earn a little under \$2 an hour.

Murray told the WSB yesterday that the decision on whether to strike or not will be up to the union's 200-man policy committee, which has been called into session here Thursday. Murray pledged that the union will give the new strike-delay plea "serious consideration."

The union probably will have had a peek at the WSB's findings before it makes up its mind. As things stand now, Murray is empowered to call a walkout at any time after midnight Sunday. The union has made strike preparations but no formal strike call has gone out yet.

Steel companies have promised the WSB they will be prepared to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Chinese Negotiators Say Allied Plane Fired on POW Site Despite Markings

Plan Accepted

OK of Package Deal Is Most Progress Made in Two Months

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

Munsan, Korea, March 17 (AP)—Communist truce negotiators today accused the UN Command of carrying out another "criminal" aerial attack on a prisoner of war camp in North Korea.

The Reds said a British soldier was wounded when an allied plane strafed a camp near Changsong before dawn Sunday.

A second group of negotiators working on truce supervision began the thorny job of picking five ports of entry for troops and materiel on each side of the battle line following Communist acceptance of a UN "package deal" Sunday.

An allied staff officer said approval of the five-point plan represented "the most progress in two months."

Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng-wen said the allied plane opened fire on the Changsong prison camp despite "conspicuous markings" on the tents. He admitted under questioning, however, that the camp was not lit.

"It must be fiercely pointed out," Tsai said, "that while your side has massacred continually and at will the captured personnel of our side . . . your side has carried out successive bombing and strafing against the captured personnel of your side. . . . For these successive criminal acts, your side bears grave responsibility toward our side and the people of the whole world. . . ."

Refers to Riots

Tsai's statement referred to two bloody riots at the UN Koje Island prison camp. Thursday 12 North Korean prisoners of war were killed and 129 were wounded. Feb. 18, 75 Korean civilian internees were killed and 129 were wounded.

Tsai lodged a strong protest Sunday declaring "such barbarous massacres would not be further tolerated."

U. S. Army authorities said Thursday's riot began when Communist war prisoners and a group of cooperative prisoners began hurling stones at one another. South Korean guards accompanying the cooperative prisoners opened fire.

Members of the U. S. 27th Infantry Regiment fired on the Korean civilian internees last February after the prisoners attacked with a wide variety of homemade weapons when the soldiers entered a compound to screen out anti-Communists.

Jan. 14 the Reds declared that Allied planes bombed a prisoner of war camp at Kangdong, killing 10 Allied soldiers and wounding more than 60.

Allied staff officers asked seven questions designed to clarify the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Warning on Foot, Mouth Disease Among Livestock

Though there is no immediate danger of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease among livestock of Ulster county, nevertheless farmers were cautioned today, for their own protection, to be on the alert for any possibility.

Associate County Agent Robert D. Guzewich suggested that farmers inspect cattle and hogs for indications of sore mouths or feet. If detected, this should be reported to the local or state field veterinarian, or to Dr. Ivan G. Howe, Bureau of Animal Husbandry, in Albany.

L. R. Simons, State director of Extension, in a letter to Ulster county agricultural agents pointed out that the federal government has acted quickly to confine the danger to the area of the outbreak in Canada, and state officials likewise have alerted field veterinarians as a precautionary move in New York state.

Though New York is a long way from the outbreak and no importations of cattle from the area are known, it is felt, however, that farmers can help by being watchful and by reporting any condition they suspect might be foot and mouth disease. The Bureau of Animal Industry at Albany is prepared to investigate all suspicious cases.

The last outbreak of the disease in New York was in 1914. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Compulsory Car Inspection Given Chance of Approval

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Governor Dewey's once-rejected bill to set up compulsory automobile inspection today was given a slightly better than even chance of approval by the adjournment-bound legislature.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee killed the bill two weeks ago, but a companion measure passed the Senate without dissent last week and was sent to the Assembly.

Despite lack of enthusiasm for the measure by some top-level Republicans, the measure may be reported out of Assembly Rule Committee for a vote by the full House, it was indicated today.

If the measure comes out of committee, it probably will be approved by the Assembly. The bill would require twice-a-year inspection of cars, at state-

operated check stations, beginning July 1, 1953, at 75 cents an inspection.

The GOP-controlled legislature, racing toward adjournment Thursday, meanwhile, will:

1—Decide, either in committee or on the floor, what to do with the administration measure to restrict and regulate billboards along the 500-mile State Thruway, now under construction and slated for completion in 1954.

The bill is scheduled for a floor vote tomorrow in the Assembly. It has been bottled up in committee in the Senate.

2—Kill on the Assembly floor, possibly tonight, the Travia-Erwin bills to curb severely political contributions by labor unions.

GOP leaders have indicated there is scant chance of approval of the measures, which touched off

DIED

BYRNE—Mildred (nee Van Leu- van, on Sunday, March 16, 1952, of 36 Van Buren street, wife of the late James P. Byrne, mother of James P. Jr., David M., and Arthur B. Byrne, Mrs. Robert H. Kershaw, Mrs. Allen Raible, Mrs. Matthew Fitzmorris and Mrs. T. K. Miller.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, March 19, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164

All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Tuesday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for their departed member, Mrs. Mildred V. Byrne, and attend the Mass at St. Joseph's Church 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

Signed,
MRS. VINCENT A. GORMAN
Grand Regent
REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY
Chaplain

HURLEY—Daniel A. Saturday, March 15, 1952, of Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, N. Y., beloved husband of Caroline Hurley (nee Henniger), father of Daniel F. Hurley and Harry F. Hurley, brother of Mrs. Rose Sweeney and John Hurley.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, March 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of the Hercules Powder Company, United Mine Workers, of America, District No. 5

All officers and members of United 13226, United Mine Workers of America, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening at 7 o'clock to pay respects to their late member, Daniel A. Hurley.

Signed,
JOHN SUSKIE, President
HELEN HAHN, Secretary

RITCH—Suddenly in this city, March 17, 1952, Ernest J. Ritch, husband of Urena Ritch, and father of E. Atlee Ritch.

Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

WELLS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 15, 1952, Rodney Wells, of 284 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y., in his 76th year, husband of Carrie Terpening Wells.

Funeral service will be held at the Perrott Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends are invited to call on Monday evening from 7 to 9 at the Perrott Funeral Home.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of my dear father, Daniel P. Fitzsimmons who departed this life 27 years ago today, March 17, 1925. Gone but not forgotten.

Signed,
MRS. THOMAS J. WOLF, SR., Daughter.

Memorial

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward Barnes, who passed away two years ago today.

Loving thoughts, true and tender. Just to show that we remember.

Signed,
WIFE AND CHILDREN

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2
167 Tremper Ave.

Our modern facilities provide the restful comfort one expects in a friendly home.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
INVALID SERVICE
PHONE 970 - KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Mabel Terpening

Word was received today of the death of Mabel Van Buren Terpening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, in Stratford, Conn. Mrs. Terpening was formerly of Kingston.

Arthur Beesmer

Funeral services for Arthur Beesmer of West Hurley were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kingston, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Ivan Gosso officiating. The service was largely attended by relatives and many friends. Burial was in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Jeffrey P. Carver

Funeral services for Jeffrey P. Carver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carver, were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends. The Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor of St. Peter's Church, held a short prayer service at the chapel. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Geis gave the final absolution at the grave.

Ernest J. Ritch

Ernest J. Ritch died suddenly this morning at his residence, 2 Elizabeth street. He had been a resident of this city the greater part of his life and for 26 years was a rural mail carrier on Route 1 until his retirement some time ago. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Surviving is his wife, Urena C. Ritch, of this city and a son, E. Atlee Ritch of Norwalk, Conn., six grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. William Minard

Mrs. William Minard, 84 of New Paltz, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minard, the former Miss Louise Judkins, was born in New Paltz the daughter of the late William and Catherine Johnson Judkins and had resided in New Paltz her entire life. Her husband, William Minard, died August, 1950. She is survived by a nephew, Arthur DuBois, New Paltz; and a niece, Mrs. Stanley Beatty, also of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. G. J. Wulfschlegel, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Mrs. George Adams

Mrs. George Adams of New Paltz died early Saturday night at her home, 36 Plattkill avenue, New Paltz, after a long illness. Mrs. Adams was the former Margaret Brundage, daughter of the late Abram and Amanda Terwilliger Brundage. She was born in New Paltz and had lived her entire life in that village. She is survived by her husband, George E. Adams; two sisters, Mrs. George Mosher, New York and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the late residence, thence to St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. The Rosary will be said tonight at the late home at 8 o'clock.

Daniel A. Hurley

Daniel A. Hurley of the Neighborhood road, Lake Katrine, died Saturday in Kingston. Mr. Hurley was born in America the son of the late John and Bridget Hogan Hurley and was a wire cutter at Hercules Powder Co. He was a member of District 5, United Mine Workers of America, 13226, and St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Henniger Hurley; two sons, Daniel F. Hurley, Kingston and Harry F. Hurley, Lake Katrine; a sister, Mrs. Rose Sweeney; a brother, John Hurley, Poughkeepsie, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Webster M. Humphrey

Webster M. Humphrey, 65, a well-known frequent visitor to Kingston, died Saturday at his home, 159 North Main street, Bristol, Conn., following a brief illness. Mr. Humphrey was born May 16, 1886, in Brooklyn the son of the late Milton and Agretta

Young Girl Hurt in Pedestrian-Car Crash

Donna Ruth McNicholas, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNicholas of Milton turnpike, Ardonia, received possible concussion and other injuries in a pedestrian-car accident near her home early Saturday afternoon, state police reported.

After treatment at her home by Dr. Peter F. Lordi of Highland, Donna Ruth was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Troopers reported that Paul Patrick O'Callaghan, 18, of Marlborough, told them he was driving west on Milton turnpike about three-quarters mile east of Ardonia when he observed the girl walking along the road as he was making a sharp left curve.

O'Callaghan said he slowed and blew his horn when the girl appeared to become confused and stepped into the right front fender of the automobile, state police reported. No arrest was made.

300th Donations May Be Sent to Uptown Box 1101

Membership contributions to support the celebration of Kingston's 300th Anniversary may be mailed to Clifford Smith, chairman of the membership committee, at Uptown Post Office Box 1101, Kingston, it was announced today by Stanley J. Matthews, president.

Checks should be made payable to "Kingston's 300 Anniversary, Inc."

Matthews' announcement was prompted today by reports received by members of the committee that inquiries had been received from persons wishing to make contributions to the celebration, but who did not know how to do it.

A tentative gross budget of \$16,000 was approved at a recent meeting of the executive committee.

A large part of the expenses are expected to be offset by receipts from the sale of the patriotic souvenir book, admissions to the pageant, the sale of poster stamps and other miscellaneous receipts. More funds in the form of memberships are needed. Matthews said, to meet costs of staging the pageant, publicity expense, printing, the art show, Queen Juliana's visit and other necessary expenses.

\$3,500 Is Given

To date about \$3,500 has been turned over to the treasurer as a result of the membership campaign.

Matthews emphasized that the board of directors elected by the large citizens' committee, will not obligate itself to spend any money until it is in the hands of the treasurer. Final plans, therefore, will depend upon funds available, he said.

Committee chairmen have been notified that the anniversary group will not honor bills unless a purchase order has been approved by the chairman of the finance committee before the order is placed. The treasurer is authorized to sign checks only after a voucher is executed by the vendor and signed by two members of the executive committee.

Fire Destroys Home On Tillson Lake Road

A fire apparently of incendiary origin destroyed the two-story building used as a summer home by William G. Koetzle on the Tillson Lake road near Bruynswick Saturday afternoon, Fire Chief Vincent Edmunds of the Shawangunk Fire Department reported.

The fire, discovered about 2:30 p. m., was fanned by gusty winds and burned for one end of the building, which was described by Chief Edmunds as apparently a total loss. Firemen were hampered by the scarcity of water.

State police of the Highland station were summoned to investigate the fire, which broke out at a time when the building was not inhabited. Its owner, Koetzle, resides in Brooklyn and occupies the Tillson Lake road dwelling as a summer residence.

Firemen Over Week-End

Firemen quenched two grass fires and answered two other calls for slight fires over the week-end. The one grass fire at 4:37 p. m., Saturday was off Hasbrouck avenue near St. Paul's Church and the other at 8:40 p. m., Sunday was for a slight fire on the roof of a house owned by Patsy Pisano, 45 Levan street, apparently caused by a chimney spark. Hydromatic transmission oil in a car owned by Peter J. Eckert, 19 Hasbrouck avenue, caught fire near the Orpheum Theatre and was the cause of the other call at 10:12 p. m., Sunday.

Contractors Invited

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The government said today it has "substantial" amounts of steel, copper and aluminum on hand for building commercial projects in the last half of 1952. It invited contractors to put in bids for new construction jobs.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus has been postponed from tonight until Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock due to the observance of St. Patrick's Day. The first degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates at Tuesday's session.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Movies showing actual Korean combat scenes, will be shown.

Larger Quarters For Post Office In Uptown Section

Kingston might have a larger uptown Post Office station next year, if suitable quarters are found at terms acceptable to the Post Office Department.

This possibility was revealed today in the routine invitation for bids issued every ten years prior to the expiration of the lease.

The Post Office must seek bids for rental of quarters after each 10-year lease expires, whether or not present quarters are suitable, Postmaster William R. Kraft, explained today. Lease on the present uptown station at 254 Clinton avenue expires December 31, 1952.

That the Post Office Department is ready to consider larger quarters—if larger quarters are offered by any bidder—is shown by the fact that the department is soliciting bids for 2,000 square feet of floor space suitable for the uptown station of the U. S. Post Office at Kingston. The present uptown station has 1,200 square feet.

The uptown station has been considered too small for the amount of work done there and local post office workers and officials have several times in the past expressed the desire for larger quarters.

Other qualifications for property to be considered by the Post Office include a driveway and a side or rear entrance so that deliveries do not have to be made through the lobby. The floor space must be on the ground floor, and entirely on one floor.

Bid forms and information may be obtained at the office of the Postmaster in this city.

After bids are received, a rental inspector from the Post Office Department inspects the various properties offered and the propositions are weighed before a final decision is made.

Construction Case Resumed in Court

Continued in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Donald S. Taylor and a jury were two actions involving the construction of a house on Pancake Hollow road, town of Lloyd, in 1949.

Philip M. Aquilino and another brings a contract action against Frank Cicale, Highland builder, who in 1949 began a house for Aquilino. Cicale testified the job had not been completed. In the second action Millard Lumber Company brings an action for foreclosure of mechanic's lien against Philip M. Aquilino and another for materials used on the job. Rusk and Rusk appear for the Millard Company and Frank Cicale. Michael Nardone appears for Aquilino. Millard seeks some \$1,880 due and Cicale also claims there is due him \$1,354.84 for materials used and \$2,709.90 for labor on the house.

Lathery testimony by Cicale as to what materials he bought and paid for, payments made by Philip Aquilino on his house and payments made for materials by Cicale for materials and monies paid him by Michael Aquilino in the construction of a house for him, took up the morning session. Cicale said he had completed house for Michael Aquilino, a brother of Philip Aquilino, prior to starting the Philip Aquilino job. The testimony involved monies received on the two jobs and payments made for materials over the period when the two places were being built.

On the call for additions to the day calendar, 20 cases were added to the day calendar.

Cases Are Settled

Nos. 23 and 24, Fern N. Williams and Isaac D. Williams Deputies, George Dove and another, actions for foreclosure of a mortgage and for specific performance, Michael Dittenheimer for plaintiffs and Robert V. Stapleton for defendants.

No. 58, Irving Laufer and another against Roy Olsen, personal injuries, E. V. Whiting for plaintiff and L. F. Potts for defendant.

No. 65, Nu-Car Carriers, Inc., a subsidiary of Associated Transport, Inc., and another, property damage, M. C. Gray for plaintiff and Henry Hirschberg and Ernest M. Levinson for defendants.

No. 98, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., Inc., against Electric Ventilating Corporation, negligence, Robert V. Stapleton for plaintiff and L. D. Schwartz for defendant.

An action for goods sold and delivered brought by Northeastern Woodworking Co., Inc., against Roy-New York Co., Inc., was moved over to the May term then judgement for defendant is to be taken.

In a negligence action brought by Amelia Scheid against Chester B. Van Casbeek and another, the complaint was dismissed on the merits without costs. Elmer H. Nathan for plaintiff and Martin & Clearwater for defendant.

Jurors not engaged on the case being tried were excused until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

May Draft Call

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The Defense Department today issued a May draft call for 19,000 men—15,000 for the army and 4,000 for the marine corps. The May call will bring to 913,430 the total number of Americans drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The army's share of the draft now totals 832,000. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of marine draftees.

Ship's Cargo on Fire

New York, March 17 (AP)—A spunky fire in the hold of the 8,500-ton freighter City of Calcutta raged for an hour and a half at a Brooklyn dock today before it was brought under control.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 17 (AP)—The stock market nosed ahead a little today but it was a tight squeeze. The list was well sprinkled with declines and the advances only just pulled the market a little above the closing level of Saturday. Most price changes were in fractions.

Oil stocks showed a little more strength than other categories, with Sinclair, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., and Gulf all ahead in fractions.

Amrad Petroleum, an occasional wide mover, lost around five points at one time.

Northern Pacific, which has a fair amount of oil holdings, was off a point at times.

The larger gainers included Consolidated Natural Gas and Union Pacific, which moved ahead around a point at times.

The advances included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Radio Corp., American Cyanamid, American Tobacco, Santa Fe, and U. S. Gypsum.

Among the declines were Goodyear Rubber, Admiral Corp., American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, American Can and Nickel Plate.

The advances included American Hard Rubber, Babcock and Wilcox, Middle States Petroleum and New Mexico and Arizona Land. Among the declines were American Seal Kap, Canadian Marconi and Humble Oil.

Quotations by Morran Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14 3/4
American Can Co.	12 1/4
American Chain Co.	16 1/4
American Rad.	16 1/4
American Rolling Mills	37 1/4
Am Smelting & Refining Co.	44
American Tel. & Tel.	154 1/4
American Tobacco Class B.	57 1/4
Anaconda Copper	47 3/4
Atchafon, Tonoka & Santa Fe	78 3/4
Avco	7 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	19 1/4
Bendix	49 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/4
Borden	51 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	35 1/4
Burlington Mills	16 1/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	18
Central Pacific Ry.	37 1/4
Case, J. I.	63
Celanese Corp.	42 1/4
Central Hudson	10 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	71 1/4
Columbia Gas System	15 1/4
Commercial Solvents	28 1/4
Consolidated Edison	33 1/4
Continental Oil	60 1/4
Continental Can Co.	43 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common	8 3/4
Cuban American Sugar	19 3/4
Del. & Hudson	59 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	25 1/4
Eastern Airlines	44 1/4
Eastman Kodak	47 1/4
Electric Autolite	30 1/4
E. I. DuPont	85 1/4
Erie R.R.	19 1/4
General Electric Co.	58 1/4
General Motors	52 1/4
General Foods Corp.	43 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44
Great Northern Pfd.	49 1/4
Hercules Powder	14 1/4
Hudson Motors	61 1/4
Ill. Central	19 1/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	33 1/4
Int. Harvester Co.	44 1/4
International Nickel	47
Int. Paper	16 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	66 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	22 1/4
Jones & Laughlin	78
Kennecott Copper	67 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	17 1/4
Loews Inc.	21 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	15 1/4
Mack Trucks Inc.	41 1/4
McKesson & Robbins	61 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	20 1/4
Nash Kelvinator	30 1/4
National Biscuit	50 1/4
National Dairy Products	19 1/4
New York Central R.R.	20 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	26 1/4
Northern Pacific Co.	83 1/4
Packard Motors	43 1/4
Pan American Airways	10 1/4
Paramount Pictures	29 1/4
J. C. Penney	67 1/4
Pennsylvania R.R.	18 1/4
Pepsi Cola	9 3/4
Phelps Dodge	71 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	52 1/4
Public Service Elec.	25 1/4
Pullman Co.	40 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/4
Republic Steel	41 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	34 1/4
Remington Rand	19 1/4
Schenley	29 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53
Sinclair Oil	45 1/4
Socony Vacuum	38 1/4
Southern Pacific	67
Southern Railroad Co.	53
Standard Brands Co.	24 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	91
Stewart Warner	19 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	34 1/4
Texas Corp.	50
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	46 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	115 1/4
United Aircraft	31 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	80 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	38 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	39
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	37
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42 1/4
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	46 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd.	98
Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd.	99
Electrol	37 1/4
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	60

Big Celebrations

other officials were in the main reviewing stand.

Ireland Celebrates

Dublin, Ireland, March 17 (AP)—All over Ireland the celebrations honoring St. Patrick started early today.

Thousands of Shamrock wearers in their holiday best trooped into the capital here and nearby villages and farms, seeking the best places to watch the two-mile parade down famed O'Connell street.

The parade here was the island's longest, loudest—there were half a dozen bands—and greenest. On a smaller scale, there were celebrations in every other town and village.

President Sean T. O'Kelly and members of the government led by Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, headed Dublin's colorful procession which also featured a display of Irish manufacturers.

The march was to end at the city's Cathedral of St. Mary, where Archbishop John McQuaid was to sing a Mass honoring the Saint who brought Christianity to Ireland almost 1,700 years ago.

Football and other sporting events were planned this afternoon and scores of dinners and dances were on the schedule for tonight.

St. Patrick's flag—a red diagonal cross on a white background—flew over the Mansion House, official residence of Lord Mayor Andrew Clarkin.

In a message to the Irish of the United States, Clarkin said:

"I know the feast of St. Patrick is celebrated wherever there are Irish people. In nowhere else outside Ireland is the day honored more than by the Irish people in the United States."

"With all my heart I wish you in America every blessing and grace and prosperity on this feast day of our glorious Apostle."

5 Ford Officers,

Davis, vice-chairman of the Dearborn foundry unit, and Ed Lock, chairman of the plastics building unit.

Convicted Last Year

The quintet was convicted last year under Article 10, Section 8 of the UAW Constitution, but the trial board's unanimous verdict was rejected June 12 by a 94-21 vote within the general council, which serves as an overall governing body between general membership meetings.

The administrative board blamed the rejection, in a statement, to what it claimed was a "Communist Party engineered political deal."

The board did not go into detail, but a UAW spokesman who asked not to be quoted by name said it involved a pledge of Left-Wing support to Stettin's reelection.

DIED

BYRNE—Mildred (nee Van Leu- van, on Sunday, March 16, 1952, of 36 Van Buren street, wife of the late James P. Byrne, mother of James P. Jr., David M., and Arthur B. Byrne, Mrs. Robert H. Kershaw, Mrs. Aileen Raible, Mrs. Matthew Fitzmorris and Mrs. T. K. Miller.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, March 19, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164

All officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Tuesday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for their departed member, Mrs. Mildred V. Byrne, and attend the Mass at St. Joseph's Church 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

Signed,
MRS. VINCENT A. GORMAN
Grand Regent
REV. AUSTIN V. CAREY
Chaplain

HURLEY—Daniel A., Saturday, March 15, 1952, of Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, N. Y., beloved husband of Caroline Hurley (nee Henniger), father of Daniel F. Hurley and Harry F. Hurley, brother of Mrs. Rose Sweeney and John Hurley.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, March 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of the Hercules Powder Company, United Mine Workers, of America, District No. 5

All officers and members of Unit 13226, United Mine Workers of America, are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening at 7 o'clock to pay respects to their late member, Daniel A. Hurley.

Signed,
JOHN SUSKIE,
President.
HELEN HAHN,
Secretary.

RITCH—Suddenly in this city, March 17, 1952, Ernest J. Ritch, husband of Urena C. Ritch, and father of E. Atlee Ritch.

Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

WELLS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 15, 1952, Rodney Wells of 284 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y., in his 76th year, husband of Carrie Terpening Wells.

Funeral service will be held at the Perrott Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends are invited to call on Monday evening from 7 to 9 at the Perrott Funeral Home.

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of my dear father, Daniel P. Fitzsimmons who departed this life 27 years ago today, March 17, 1925. Gone but not forgotten.

Signed,
MRS. THOMAS J. WOLF, SR.,
Daughter.

Memorial
In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward Barnes, who passed away two years ago today.

Loving thoughts, true and tender. Just to show that we remember.

Signed,
WIFE AND CHILDREN

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2
167 Tremper Ave.

Our modern facilities provide the restful comfort one expects in a friendly home.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
INVALID SERVICE
PHONE 570 - KINGSTON

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

OUR ONE IDEA

Through the many years during which bereaved families have been calling upon us, our one thought has been to serve faithfully and well. To those in need of advice, we extend our experienced counsel.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Mabel Terpening
Word was received today of the death of Mabel Van Buren Terpening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, in Stratford, Conn. Mrs. Terpening was formerly of Kingston.

Arthur Beesmer
Funeral services for Arthur Beesmer of West Hurley were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kingston, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Ivan Gosso officiating. The service was largely attended by relatives and many friends. Floral tributes were many. Bearers were Walter Beesmer, Robert Beesmer, Arthur Neice, William Vrell. Interment was in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Jeffrey P. Carver
Funeral services for Jeffrey P. Carver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carver, were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and the Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor of St. Peter's Church, held a short prayer service at the chapel. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Geis gave the final absolution at the grave.

Ernest J. Ritch
Ernest J. Ritch died suddenly this morning at his residence, 2 Elizabeth street. He had been a resident of this city the greater part of his life and for 26 years was a rural mail carrier on Route 1 until his retirement some time ago. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Surviving is his wife, Urena C. Ritch, of this city and a son, E. Atlee Ritch of Norwalk, Conn., six grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. William Minard
Mrs. William Minard, 84, of New Paltz, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minard, the former Miss Louise Jenkins, was born in New Paltz the daughter of the late William and Catherine Johnson Jenkins and had resided in New Paltz her entire life. Her husband, William Minard, died August, 1950. She is survived by a nephew, Arthur DuBois, New Paltz; and a niece, Mrs. Stanley Beatty, also of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. G. J. Wulfschlegel, pastor of the St. Paul's Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Mrs. George Adams
Mrs. George Adams of New Paltz died early Saturday night at her home, 36 Plattelk avenue, New Paltz, after a long illness. Mrs. Adams was the former Margaret Brundage, daughter of the late Abram and Amanda Terwilliger Brundage. She was born in New Paltz and had lived her entire life in that village. She is survived by her husband, George E. Adams; two sisters, Mrs. George Mosher, New York and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. The Rosary will be said tonight at the late home at 8 o'clock.

Daniel A. Hurley
Daniel A. Hurley of the Neighborhood road, Lake Katrine, died Saturday in Kingston. Mr. Hurley was born in America the son of the late John and Bridget Hogan Hurley and was a wire cutter at Hercules Powder Co. He was a member of District 5, United Mine Workers of America, 13226, and St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by his wife, Caroline Henniger Hurley; two sons, Daniel F. Hurley, Kingston and Harry F. Hurley, Lake Katrine; a sister, Mrs. Rose Sweeney; a brother, John Hurley, Poughkeepsie, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Webster M. Humphrey
Webster M. Humphrey, 65, a well-known frequent visitor to Kingston, died Saturday at his home, 159 North Main street, Bristol, Conn., following a brief illness. Mr. Humphrey was born May 16, 1886, in Brooklyn the son of the late Milton and Agretta

McKillop Humphrey. He was a former resident of Waterbury, Conn., but had resided in Bristol about 20 years. He was employed by the Olsen Brothers Company in Bristol as a machine operator. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lillian B. Haskell, Oxford, Me., Miss Florence A. Humphrey and Miss Agatha P. Humphrey, both of Washington, D. C., a brother, Commander William C. Humphrey, staff officer of the United States Navy, Atlantic Division, at Washington, D. C. and a niece, Mrs. Florence G. Belote of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at the Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, 5th avenue, 25th street, Brooklyn, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Anna T. Mulhern
The funeral of Miss Anna T. Mulhern was held today at 9 a. m. at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor of the church. A large number of relatives and friends attended the service to pay a final tribute of respect to her memory. The soloist was William Reilly who sang Panis Angelicus at the offertory and Ave Maria at the recessional. Among those who called at the chapel were Mr. Connelly, Father Geis, Mr. Simons and Keating, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary Sunday evening. A number of nuns from the convents also called and recited prayers for the dead. Many beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass cards were placed near the casket in the chapel. Bearers were Joseph Morgan, Ed. Peleas, John Howard and Joseph Fautz. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Simmons gave the final absolution at the grave.

Mrs. Mildred Byrne
Mrs. Mildred VanLeuven Byrne of 36 VanBuren street, died Sunday in Kingston. After the death of her husband, James P. Byrne, in 1930, Mrs. Byrne and Keating, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary Sunday evening. A number of nuns from the convents also called and recited prayers for the dead. Many beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass cards were placed near the casket in the chapel. Bearers were Joseph Morgan, Ed. Peleas, John Howard and Joseph Fautz. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Simmons gave the final absolution at the grave.

Mrs. Mildred Byrne
A tentative gross budget of \$16,000 was approved at a recent meeting of the executive committee. A large part of the expenses are expected to be offset by receipts from the sale of the historic souvenir book, admissions to the pageant, the sale of poster stamps and other miscellaneous receipts. More funds in the form of memberships are needed. Matthews said, to meet costs of staging the pageant, publicity expense, printing, the art show, Queen Juliana's visit and other necessary expenses.

\$3,500 Is Given
To date about \$3,500 has been turned over to the treasurer as a result of the membership campaign.

Matthews emphasized that the board of directors elected by the large citizens' committee, will not obligate itself to spend any money until it is in the hands of the treasurer. Final plans, therefore, will depend upon funds available, he said.

Committee chairmen have been notified that the anniversary group will not honor bills unless a purchase order has been approved by the chairman of the finance committee before the order is placed. The treasurer is authorized to sign checks only after a voucher is executed by the vendor and signed by two members of the executive committee.

Fire Destroys Home On Tillson Lake Road
A fire apparently of incendiary origin destroyed the two-story building used as a summer home by William G. Koetzle on the Tillson Lake road near Brunswick Saturday afternoon. Fire Chief Vincent Edmunds of the Shavungunk Fire Department reported.

Fires Over Week-End
Firemen quenched two grass fires and answered two other calls for slight fires over the week-end. The one grass fire at 4:37 p. m., Saturday was off Hasbrouck avenue near St. Paul's Church and the other at 8:40 p. m., Sunday was for a slight fire on the roof of a house owned by Patsy Pisano, 45 Levan street, apparently caused by a chimney spark. Hydromatic transmission oil in a car owned by Peter J. Eckert, 19 Hasbrouck avenue, caught fire near the Orpheum Theatre and was the cause of the other call at 10:12 p. m., Sunday.

Contractors Invited
Washington, March 17 (AP)—The government said today it has "substantial" amounts of steel, copper and aluminum on hand for building commercial projects in the last half of 1952. It invited contractors to put in bids for new construction jobs.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus was postponed for tonight until Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock due to the observance of St. Patrick's Day. The first degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates at Tuesday's session.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Movies showing actual Korean combat scenes, will be shown.

Young Girl Hurt in Pedestrian-Car Crash

Donna Ruth McNicholas, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNicholas of Milton turnpike, Ardonia, received possible concussion and other injuries in a pedestrian-car accident near her home early Saturday afternoon, state police reported.

After treatment at her home by Dr. Peter F. Lordi of Highland, Donna Ruth was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie for the lease.

Troopers reported that Paul Patrick O'Callaghan, 18, of Marlborough, told them he was driving west on Milton turnpike about three-quarters mile east of Ardonia when he observed the girl walking along the road as he was making a sharp left curve.

O'Callaghan said he slowed and blew his horn, when the girl appeared to become confused and stepped into the right front fender of the automobile, state police reported. No arrest was made.

300th Donations May Be Sent to Uptown Box 1101

Membership contributions to support the celebration of Kingston's 300th Anniversary may be mailed to Clifford Smith, chairman of the membership committee, at Uptown Post Office Box 1101, Kingston, it was announced today by Stanley J. Matthews, president.

Checks should be made payable to "Kingston's 300 Anniversary, Inc." Matthews' announcement was prompted today by reports received by members of the committee that inquiries had been received from persons wishing to make contributions to the celebration, but who did not know how to do it.

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The fire, discovered about 3:30 p. m., was fanned by gusty winds, razed all but one end of the building, which was described by Chief Edmunds as apparently a total loss. Firemen were hampered by the scarcity of water.

State police of the Highland station were summoned to investigate the fire, which broke out at a time when the building was not inhabited. Its owner, Koetzle, resides in Brooklyn and occupies the Tillson Lake road dwelling as a summer residence.

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Larger Quarters For Post Office In Uptown Section

Kingston might have a larger uptown Post Office station next year, if suitable quarters are found at terms acceptable to the Post Office Department.

This possibility was revealed today in the routine invitation for bids issued every ten years prior to the expiration of the lease. The Post Office must seek bids for rental of quarters after each 10-year lease expires, whether or not present quarters are suitable, Postmaster William R. Kraft, explained today. Lease on the present uptown station at 254 Clinton avenue expires December 31, 1952.

Other qualifications for property to be considered by the Post Office include a driveway and a side or rear entrance so that deliveries do not have to be made through the lobby. The floor space must be on the ground floor, and entirely on one floor.

Bid forms and information may be obtained at the office of the Postmaster in this city. After bids are received, a rental inspector from the Post Office Department inspects the various properties offered and the proposals are weighed before a final decision is made.

Construction Case Resumed in Court

Continued in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Donald S. Taylor and a jury were two actions involving the construction of a house on Pancake Hollow road, town of Lloyd, 1949.

Philip M. Aquilino and another brings a contract action against Frank Cicale, Highland builder, who in 1949 began a house for Aquilino. Cicale testified the job had not been completed. In the second action Millard Lumber Company brings an action for foreclosure of a mechanic's lien against Philip M. Aquilino and another for materials used on the job. Rusk and Rusk appear for the Millard Company and Frank Cicale. Michael Nardone appears for Aquilino. Millard seeks some \$1,880 due and Cicale also claims there is due him \$1,354.84 for materials used and \$2,709.90 for labor on the house.

Lengthy testimony by Cicale as to what materials he bought and paid for, payments made by Philip Aquilino on his house and payments made for materials by Cicale for materials and monies paid him by Michael Aquilino in the construction of a house for him, took up the morning session. Cicale said he had completed a house for Michael Aquilino, a brother of Philip Aquilino, prior to starting the Philip Aquilino job. The testimony involved monies received on the two jobs and payments made for materials over the period when the two places were being built.

On the call for additions to the day calendar, 20 cases were added to the day calendar.

Announced as settled were:

Cases Are Settled
Nos. 23 and 24, Fern N. Williams and Isaac D. Williams against George Dowe and another, actions for foreclosure of a mortgage and for specific performance. Michael Dittmeier for plaintiffs and Robert V. Stapleton for defendants.

No. 58, Irving Laufer and another against Roy Olsen, personal injuries. E. V. Whiting for plaintiff and L. F. Potts for defendant.

No. 65, Nu-Car Carriers, Inc., against Associated Transport, Inc., and another, property damage. M. C. Gray for plaintiff and Henry Hirschberg and Ernest M. Levinson for defendants.

No. 98, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., Inc., against Ellenville Ventilating Corporation, negligence. Robert V. Stapleton for plaintiff and L. D. Schwartz for defendant.

An action for goods sold and delivered brought by Northeastern Woodworking Co., Inc., against Roy N. York Co., Inc., was moved over to the May term with a stipulation that if not tried then judgement for defendant is to be taken.

In a negligence action brought by Amelia Scheid against Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and another, the complaint was dismissed on the merits without costs. Elmor H. Nathan for plaintiff and Martin & Clearwater for defendant.

Jurors not engaged on the case being tried were excused until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

May Draft Call
Washington, March 17 (AP)—The Defense Department today issued a May draft call for 19,000 men—15,000 for the army and 4,000 for the marine corps. The May call will bring to 913,430 the total number of Americans drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since Selective Service was resumed in September, 1950. The army's share of the draft now totals 832,000. The May call boosts to 1,430 the number of marine draftees.

Ship's Cargo on Fire
New York, March 17 (AP)—A spiky fire in the hold of the 8,500-ton freighter City of Calcutta raged for an hour and a half at a Brooklyn dock today before it was brought under control.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 17 (AP)—The stock market nosed ahead a little today but it was a tight squeeze. The list was well sprinkled with declines and the advances only just pulled the market a little above the closing level of Saturday. Most price changes were in fractions.

Oil stocks showed a little more strength than other categories with Sinclair, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., and Gulf all ahead in fractions.

Amerasia Petroleum, an occasional wide mover, lost around five points at one time.

Northern Pacific, which has a fair amount of oil holdings, was off a point at times.

The larger gainers included Consolidated Natural Gas and Union Pacific, which moved ahead around a point at times.

The advances included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Radio Corp., American Cyanamid, American Tobacco, Santa Fe, and U. S. Gypsum.

Among the declines were Goodyear Rubber, Admiral Corp., American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, American Can and Nickel Plate.

The advances included American Hard Rubber, Babcock and Wilcox, Middle States Petroleum and New Mexico, and Arizona Land. Among the declines were American Seal Kap, Canadian Marconi and Humble Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York City; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14 3/4
American Can Co.	121 3/4
American Chain Co.	16 1/4
American Rad.	37 1/4
American Rolling Mills	44
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	154 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	57 1/4
American Tobacco Class B.	47 3/4
Anaconda Copper	78 3/4
Atholston, Topeka & Santa Fe	10 3/4
Avco	10 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	19 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	49 3/4
Bendix	49 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/4
Borden	35 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	16 3/4
Burlington Mills	18
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	43 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37 3/4
Case J. I.	42 3/4
Celanese Corp.	102 3/4
Central Hudson	34 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	71 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	154 1/4
Columbia Gas System	25 3/4
Commercial Solvents	18 3/4
Consolidated Edison	33 3/4
Continental Oil	66 3/4
Continental Can Co.	43 3/4
Curtiss Wright Common	8 3/4
Cuban American Sugar	19 3/4
Del. & Hudson	50 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	25 3/4
Eastern Airlines	44 1/4
Eastman Kodak	47 1/4
Electric Autolite	30 1/4
Electric Boat	85 1/4
E. I. DuPont	19 3/4
Erie R.R.	58 1/4
General Electric Co.	52 3/4
General Motors	43 3/4
General Foods Corp.	44
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40 3/4
Great Northern Pfd.	14 3/4
Hercules Powder	61 1/4
Hudson Motors	33 3/4
Ill. Central	44 3/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	191 1/4
Int. Harvester Co.	33 3/4
International Nickel	44 3/4
Int. Paper	47
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	66 3/4
Jones & Laughlin	22 3/4
Kennecott Copper	78
Liggett Myers Tobacco	67 1/4
Loews Inc.	17 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	21 3/4
Mack Trucks Inc.	15 3/4
McKesson & Robbins	41 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	61 1/4
Nash Kelvinator	20 3/4
National Biscuit	30 1/4
National Dairy Products	50 1/4
New York Central R.R.	19 3/4
Northern American Co.	20 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	26 3/4
Northern Pacific Co.	83 1/4
Packard Motors	48 3/4
Pan American Airways	10 1/4
Paramount Pictures	29 1/4
J. C. Penney	67 3/4
Pennsylvania R.R.	18 3/4
Pepsi Cola	9 3/4
Phelps Dodge	71 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	52 3/4
Public Service Elec.	25 3/4
Pullman Co.	40 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	26 3/4
Republic Steel	41 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	34 3/4
Remington Rand	19 1/4
Schenley	29 3/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53
Sinclair Oil	45 1/4
Socony Vacuum	38 3/4
Southern Pacific	67
Southern Railroad Co.	53
Standard Brands Co.	24 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	91
Stewart Warner	19 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	34 3/4
Texas Corp.	50
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Big Celebrations

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In a message to the Irish of the United States, Clarkin said: "I know the feast of St. Patrick is celebrated wherever there are Irish people. In nowhere else outside Ireland is the

Local Chamber to Seek Improvement Of Rondout Harbor

The importance of improving the Rondout Creek Harbor has been called to the attention of Col. F. F. Frech of the Army Corps of Engineers as a result of the action taken at a recent meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Lawrence J. MacAvery, president of the Chamber, stated that improvement of the Rondout Creek Harbor would permit the industrial expansion of that area in both Kingston and the Township of Esopus. The shallow channel prevents the acceptance of contracts by our boat yards to build and repair larger vessels. The fact that Kingston has the only active boat repair yards between the New York metropolitan area and Albany, make this factor of great importance to Kingston, MacAvery continued.

The Rondout Creek is one of the best protected harbors for smaller vessels along the Hudson River. Pleasure craft are classed as commercial traffic in the Rivers and Harbor Act and improvement would also expand the use of the Rondout Harbor by pleasure craft. The Chamber of Commerce contends. Many small vessels now anchor in the Eddyville area. A better channel would make this protected anchorage available to larger boats.

The Chamber is asking for a 20 foot channel to the Rondout Creek highway bridge, 15 feet to the West end of Island Dock and 10 feet to Eddyville. The last time the creek was dredged to meet present specification in the law, was in 1938.

The following is the complete text of the letter recently forwarded to Col. Frech: copies of which were also sent to our representatives in Congress:

March 13th, 1952

A public hearing was held in the Ulster County Court House in Kingston on November 7th, 1946, pursuant to Section 7 of the River and Harbor Act, approved July 24th, 1946, relating to the Rondout

Creek Harbor at Kingston. In his opening remarks Col. Frech outlined the provisions of the existing Federal project authorized by Congress in the Rivers and Harbor Acts of June 10th, 1872, and August 30th, 1935. They provide for a channel 14 feet deep to the 9-W Highway bridge (1.3 miles), 12 feet deep to the West end of Island Dock (1/2 mile) and other improvements. The last dredging in compliance with this act was in 1938.

Ship construction problems during World War II proved that these depths were not sufficient for our boat yards and shipping interests to function effectively in national preparedness, construction and repair for the armed forces. At present their effectiveness is again limited by shallow water.

Because of the proposed deepening of the Hudson River to Albany, the fact that the Rondout Harbor should be dredged to meet the minimum specifications now established, and the fact that both of our major yards are now actively engaged in defense production; we believe it would be in the interest of national defense to improve the Rondout Harbor, and the entire navigable part of the Rondout Creek, at this time. Our yards could repair, recondition and build larger vessels if the Rondout Creek channel were a few feet deeper. These facilities could then be utilized much more effectively in the interest of national preparedness at a minimum cost and in a very short period of time.

We, therefore, request that the Army Engineers consider increasing the depth of the Rondout Creek to twenty (20) feet from its mouth to the West end of Island Dock; 15 feet to the Callanan Road Improvement Dock and 10 feet to the head of navigation at low tide. This fine protected harbor serves many commercial interests, and could serve many more if improved. It is ideal for security reasons with high hills behind a narrow shoreline.

Should this project require new legislation, please let us know at once in order that appropriate steps may be taken.

Sincerely,
KINGSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

Need a Laxative Almost Every Night?
Then rely on safe, all vegetable
DR. EDWARDS' PILLS

Warning Against Total Reliance On Super Weapons

West Point, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins says the United States is "on the threshold of new developments" in weapons that "completely astound" even the most hopeful military planners.

But the army chief of staff warns that the nation must not place its total reliance on super weapons.

Collins delivered the main address at a luncheon yesterday at the U. S. Military Academy observed founder's day. The high spot in the school's 150th anniversary celebrations being held this year. It was 150 years ago yesterday that president Thomas Jefferson signed a bill establishing the academy.

Collins said that "guided missiles, atomic weapons, jet aircraft, tremendously powerful ammunition, and many other advances are all creating a new framework of defense."

He said implications of the new weapons "are so vast and their potential so promising that if we are not careful it is possible that our total national effort could be directed into one specific system to detriment of other systems, which, in time prove even more effective."

"There is also the danger," Collins continued, "that we will lose sight of the fact that the man, the individual soldier—is the supreme element in combat."

Collins did not elaborate on his reference to new weapons. Last December he said the United States had developed and tested atomic artillery.

Some 2,000 cadets and 400 graduates gathered here for the luncheon. Tributes were received from other graduates everywhere in the world. President Truman also sent a congratulatory message.

But there was no word from one of West Point's most illustrious sons and its superintendent from 1919 to 1922—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ousted Far East commander.

West Point officials said MacArthur had been invited to the luncheon, along with other graduates in the nearby New York city area, but that no word had been received from him.

In New York city, Col. Laurence Bunker, aide to the general, said MacArthur was occupied by other matters during the day.

Eisenhower Silent

who has disavowed but without much conviction a political nature to his visit to Paris, occurred a few hours before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepared in Washington to vote on whether Eisenhower should be called home to testify on the seven billion dollar foreign aid program.

Eisenhower backers are anxious to get the general home before

the Republican nominating convention in July, if only so he can be seen and shake hands with some of the voters, but they are not so keen on a committee appearance.

Hoffman said Saturday if Eisenhower goes back to campaign, "it's a walk."

Once the Eisenhower controversy is settled, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) planned to reopen public questioning of Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman on the foreign aid program.

the word "Korea" was inserted, the armistice might bar possible UN naval action around Formosa or a blockade of the Red China coast.

75 Reds Killed

Seoul, Korea, March 17 (AP)—American Shooting Star jets sprayed frontline Communist troops and artillery positions with rockets, bombs and bullets today.

Pilots reported killing more than 75 Red soldiers, destroying 15 guns and 28 troop bunkers and damaging a tank.

Swift F-86 Sabre jets flying cover for the Shooting Stars exchanged shots with 12 Communist MIG-15 jets, but reported no hits. Sunday Sabres destroyed three MIGs, probably shot down two and damaged eight in the first air battle in four days.

Battleship Hit

Communist shore guns hit the superstructure of the battleship Wisconsin, flagship of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, off Korea's East coast Sunday. Three sailors were slightly injured. Damage was described as superficial.

The Shooting Star jets concentrated on Communist positions along the eastern and central fronts.

Other Fifth Air Force planes pounded North Korean supply lines, cutting Red rail lines at 86 points, destroying 28 supply buildings and knocking out a railroad bridge, air force headquarters said.

The only jet ace still in Korea, Maj. William T. Whisner, Jr., of Shreveport, La., flew his 100th mission Sunday. He will leave for Japan Tuesday en route home. Whisner is the seventh American jet pilot to down at least five Red planes.

Green Smoke Shells

Ground action was minor Monday under a thawing spring sun. Only light patrol clashes were reported by Eighth Army headquarters.

One Allied division marked St. Patrick's Day by firing green smoke shells at the Reds.

At noon Monday (10 p. m., EST, Sunday), the U. S. Eighth Army clamped a new blanket of censorship on front line troop designations. The army recently identified several divisions on the battlefield.

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FBI Holds Woman In Reno Burglary

Flagstaff, Ariz., March 17 (AP)—A 36-year-old brunette song writer held as the possible finger-woman of the \$150,000 Redfield burglary at Reno screamed hysterically in her jail cell today.

FBI agents took her off an east-bound train here yesterday afternoon.

She had \$50,000 in cash, 28 pieces of jewelry and a package of securities.

Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Ma-chaud is held under \$100,000 bond on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property.

She had been a guest in the La Verne Redfield home so often that he said he was "shocked and greatly upset" by her arrest.

"Why, I trusted her implicitly," he added.

Upon awakening in her cell, Mrs. Ma-chaud started screaming in French and English. She huddled on her cot with two blankets piled on her head. A jail matron sat at the foot of the bed, watching every move.

A hearing on her removal to Reno was scheduled for 2 p. m. (MST).

Party Lines Crack

er for president also appeared divided.

Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), manager of Eisenhower's national campaign, will oppose the McMahon motion. Lodge is a member of the committee.

He said Eisenhower's chief deputy, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, can provide all the answers on military aid needed by Congress.

Lodge's colleague, Sen. Salton-stall (R-Mass.) offered a different view to reporters at Providence, R. I., where he spoke at an Eisenhower-for-President rally.

Saltonstall said he believed the general would come back to push the foreign aid program if critics continued to "lash out at it."

Paul G. Hoffman, former Economic Cooperation administrator, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former chief of U. S. forces in Europe, talked with Eisenhower in Paris Saturday.

He said Eisenhower probably would make up his own mind on the question of his return, but Clay said he believed the general would come back if Congress needed his testimony "no matter what it might cost him" politically.

Once the Eisenhower controversy is settled, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) planned to reopen public questioning of Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman on the foreign aid program.

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An accumulation of gas in the stomach forms pressure, crowds the heart and results in bloating. "gassy" catches, palpitation and shortness of breath. This condition may frequently be mistaken for heart trouble.

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Find Game Warden's Body

Dover, N. J., March 17 (AP)—The badly decomposed body of a game warden who vanished four months ago was found yesterday floating in Split Rock Reservoir. Boy Scouts on a nature hike spotted the body of Raden David Brock-er, identified by cards and papers in the pockets of his clothing. State police recovered the body

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Talks on Iran's Oil Breaks Down

Tehran, Iran, March 17 (AP)—A world bank team wrote "failure" today on the latest efforts to start Iran's oil flowing to the west again and packed its bags for the trip home.

The talks with Iran's government broke down last night in a deadlock and a spokesman of Iran's joint oil board announced: "negotiations are now ended."

Later a government spokesman said he hopes that after the mission reports to officials of the bank in Washington, a solution to the oil disagreement still may be found.

The Senate, obviously worried over the breakdown in the oil talks, sent a three-man delegation to ask Premier Mohammed Mossadegh what policies he now intends to follow. The delegations reports back to the Senate on Wednesday.

The bank mission, headed by loan officer Hector Prudhomme, is to fly back to the United States later this week.

The oil board spokesman, Aly Shayeagan, said the bank team and his group could not agree on the use of British technicians, the bank's position in operating Iran's nationalized oil industry and the price to be paid for the oil.

The bank had hoped to operate the now-idle industry pending a final settlement between Iran and the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC), whose vast holdings in Iran Mossadegh's government nationalized last year.

Mossadegh refused to allow any of the British technicians he ousted to return. The bank said it could not discriminate against technicians from any of its 50 member countries.

Shayeagan said Iran had wanted the bank, as operator of the oil properties, to act as her agent but that the bank wanted to operate the industry independently.

This, said the Iranian, would have been an admission of the right of AIOC to operate in Iran.

A government communique, issued today, said a measure of agreement had been reached on some points and the talks had been frank and friendly.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1952

AIR FORCE BUDGET

Indications are that the Air Force budget will be one of the warmer items taken up at this session of Congress. There are a lot of questions that need asking, and answering, about our air power situation in the light of the Korean war.

What about the success of the enemy MIG-15 jet fighter over Korea? Are our own jet fighters as good and as plentiful as they should be? Do we have enough pilots? Are we being left behind in military air research?

Some of the answers to these vital questions are answered in a highly interesting article by Robert Hotz, member of the U. S. Air Force in China during World War II, in the last issue of a magazine put out by United Aircraft Corporation.

Writing from Korea, Hotz points out first that our jets are battling big odds. Some 150 F-86 Sabres of two U. S. wings are up against 700 Red Air Force MIG-15s.

"The blunt fact," says Hotz, "is that the Soviet Union has given the Chinese Communists more jet fighters than have been made available to our United Nations forces."

And what about the comparative quality of the MIG and the F-86?

Hotz says that because of their "superior flying performance at high altitudes," the MIG's can generally dictate how and where they want to fight.

He points out, too, that whereas the Communists are able to train hundreds of jet pilots over Korea, American pilot training is limited to the relatively small number of jet planes we have.

Hotz says our pilots believe that as soon as enemy pilots become competent in the proving air over Korea, they are "given a diploma" and shipped out somewhere. Where? A disturbingly good guess would be that they are going back to train still more pilots.

The writer concludes that whatever may be the day-to-day score in the first great struggle for jet fighter supremacy, the battle is of enormous significance for the future.

The American people, and certainly their legislators, should weigh this statement well as Congress prepares to take up the 1953 Air Force budget.

MISSING NUMBERS

When followers of the New York Yankees visit Yankee stadium this summer they will find three numbers missing from the uniforms of their favorites. The idea of numbering uniforms of ball players is to assist the fans in knowing which athlete on the field is which. But numbers, three, four and five were worn last by George Herman Ruth, Lou Gehrig and by Joe DiMaggio, who hung up his glove at the close of last season. The three numbers were retired as a tribute to the playing ability of the men who wore them last.

Lou Gehrig was one of the most gifted ball players ever to perform in the American League. He was a slugger, also an expert player. Ruth, possibly the greatest hitter of all time, is idolized by a generation that has grown up years after he played his last game. Joe DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper," was one of the heirs to the glory of Ruth. As long as Americans honor sportsmanship, competitiveness and athletic skill these men will be remembered.

Most persons do not realize the extent to which scrap is used in the metal producing industries. In steel, scrap makes up more than a third of the metal produced. It is the same with aluminum. Producers of bronze, copper, lead and zinc use scrap in varying degrees.

"Since 1890 its population has grown from 65,000 to 2,250,000." This sounds like the success story of an American municipality. It is not; the city is Sao Paulo, Brazil. The United States is not the only country where things happen on a big scale.

Now that leap-year day has passed, women can go back to remaining in charge again, waiting another four years to be told of powers they already know they possess.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CONSUMER CREDIT

The great productive capacity of the United States has to a large degree been built up by an economic process called variously "consumer credit," or "installment buying." This is a method of purchasing in advance of saving, so that the consumer is actually in possession of the commodity and able to use it while he is paying for it.

For instance, if a family waited until it had accumulated enough money to buy an automobile, it might never have bought one. The money might have been spent or dissipated. In a word, consumer credit is a practical form of savings. The individual "saves" commodities instead of cash.

Throughout the years of the Depression, it was found that the losses on this type of business was negligible. The consumer paid as best he could, sometimes delaying payments but in the end paying. This experience over bad years encouraged an increasing number of businesses to accept consumer credit as a sound process.

In August 1941, the Government entered upon active control of consumer credit and delegated the function to the Federal Reserve System, which issued "Regulation W," and entered upon the business of licensing firms engaging in this process. The Federal Reserve System policies installment buying, installment loans, consumer credit—whatever you call it.

The Federal Reserve decides the terms and nature of consumer credit and thereby is a factor not only in the final price paid (which includes interest on the borrowed money) but the velocity of the movement of goods.

For instance, it was decided that 15 percent is to be the down payment on such items as radios, television, vacuum cleaners, furniture, refrigerators, etc.; 33 1/3 percent is down payment on new automobiles.

All consumer credit payments must be completed in 18 months.

The creditor has no option. Let us say that the breadwinner of a family dies and his widow comes to the creditor and asks for three months' grace to straighten out her affairs. The creditor may be willing to grant the extension because he is a decent, fine person and not a Shylock.

But the Federal Reserve intervenes and demands what is, in effect, a pauper's oath. The individual has to swear to the revised state of his life. All human relations are eliminated. The widow can no longer go about saying what a fine man Mr. Smith is—let her off the hook for three months. Smith can now only give her a paper to fill out and sign.

The piece of paper is a one-sheet document, mimeographed on two sides. First comes an explanation which requires a legal adviser because it has all kinds of unclear words.

Then comes "Record of Action Taken"—"To be filled in and signed by the Registrant if a renewal, revision, consolidation, or refinancing is granted on the basis of this Statement of Changed Conditions."

Then, on the other side, comes "Statement of Changed Conditions."

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

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4. Muscles of sensory organs—eyes, ears, nose, tongue. Increase of tension of the ear muscles will create abnormal vibration of either the ear drum or oval window, producing various symptoms—head noises, nausea, vomiting; increased pressure on eyeball leads to disturbances of refraction (vision).

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6. Neck muscles. Used to keep head erect. Their function exaggerated when surrounding situations are depressing the individual. In severe or prolonged forms, the neck muscles create an abnormal pressure on the cartilages of the neck joints of the spine which may lead to arthritis.

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Relaxation should be our motto in these upset days.

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Divide and Conquer



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Washington—President Truman is now faced with one of the most uncomfortable decisions of his White House career. Within the next few weeks, he must either read the riot act to his good friend, Defense Mobilizer Charlie Wilson—which might cause Wilson to resign—or he can sit by and watch the mobilization program continue in the doldrums.

If he does the latter, it means not only endangering the defense of the nation externally, but endangering the nation's economy internally.

For American industry, now pitched to operate in high gear, is finding fewer military orders than expected, and weak spots in the economy have begun to crop out. Already the aluminum shortage has turned to an aluminum surplus, while Belgium and Luxembourg, steel, imported at high prices, is lying on the docks rusting for lack of buyers.

Charles E. Wilson, the man in charge of mobilization, is a patriotic, sometimes irritable, Irishman who worked his way up from the bottom to be head of General Electric, got to know Truman during the days of the old Truman committee, and came to Washington at considerable sacrifice to help his country.

However, there have been three big reasons for the mobilization failure:

Reason No. 1—Is primarily Wilson's own. He has permitted the military to handle procurement instead of running things himself.

Reason No. 2—Stems from the first: Consistently inefficient military procurement. When military officers, trained chiefly to fight, are placed in charge of civilian production, they nearly always bungle.

Reason No. 3—Gross underestimation of the nation's productive capacity. Wilson and his advisers just did not have faith in what the nation could produce under pressure.

Result of all this is that whereas, during the war, the United States was producing 94,000 airplanes a year, today it's doubtful that we can reach a goal of 15,000 planes a year by three years after Korea.

Another result is that we are woefully behind Russia in airplane production, both in types of planes and quantities. If it were not for the courage and training of American pilots, we would be out of luck in the air war over Korea.

Further result is that we have fallen far below our promises to Europe for war material. Originally we proposed supplying the material, Europe the manpower. But when we fall down on material, naturally Europe holds back on manpower. "What is the use," they argue, "of putting men in uniform when they lack modern weapons with which to fight?"

Lowered Goals

Just a little over a year ago, January 1951, military and civilian chiefs both agreed to shoot for a goal of 1,850 planes per month and this goal was to be attained by September 1953. This was not an unreasonable goal. Actually it represented, in weight, less than the nation's rate of production at the time of Pearl Harbor.

But one year later, January 1952, both Wilson and Secretary of Defense Lovett agreed that even this modest goal was unattainable. To produce 1,850 planes a month—22,200 a year—they admitted was going to be difficult.

So they convinced President Truman that the airplane goal, as of September 1953, should be reduced to 1,250 per month.

Today we're producing planes at the rate of 675 per month, which compares, in weight, to about half of what we produced at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Blame for these delays is not due either to the desire of the joint chiefs of staff or lack of ability by American industry.

The job of the joint chiefs is to advise the President what strength is needed to defend the nation, and they have consistently set their sights high. But between the joint chiefs, who do the planning, and the American factories, which do the manufacturing, there is a maze of offices generally lumped under the heading of "procurement."

Military Men Bungle

These offices include Army Ordnance, Quartermaster Corps, Engineers, Transportation, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Naval Materiel, Navy Guided Missiles, Air Force Materiel, Air Force

Production Engineering, etc. Most of these are under military officers, and here is where the production program has largely bogged down.

It has bogged down partly because of poor planning, partly because of the demand for perfection, partly because of constantly changing designs.

For instance, the army redesigned a new tank featuring a body made of a single casting instead of being riveted together. This made a better tank, and the thousands of man hours that went into it were justified. However, when the huge tank was set, it was suddenly discovered that no one had remembered to order the proper engine.

Months of production time were lost!

Again, army transportation has insisted on trucks with hydro-matic gear shifts and power steering. This is not only expensive, but harder to repair in battle. Many trucks will be used for ordinary jobs around army camps such as hauling garbage; but the army, nonetheless, insists on perfection.

Constantly changing design probably has been the biggest reason for delay. Some of this is necessary, since the armed forces naturally want to take advantage of new inventions. But in producing a new light tank, the army changed the design a total of 1,400 times!

Yet there were only 1,300 parts in the entire tank!

Naturally all these delays cost money as well as time. And this is one of the biggest reasons for armed services waste.

(Another column on mobilization inefficiencies will follow shortly.)

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 16, 1932 — The U. S. postal department announced plans for an addition to the central post office here.

Pioneer Engine Company No. 1, of Ellenville, observed its 75th anniversary with a banquet at the Wayside Inn.

Four cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health department to date in the month.

March 17, 1932—The Business Girls Club of the YWCA held a St. Patrick's Day supper.

Mrs. Peter A. Sparling of Wiltwyck avenue, died.

March 16, 1942—Calvin Plimley of Shultis Corners, died at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Adella Taylor Chubbuck, 87, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. B. R. Tuttle on Ponckhockie street.

March 17, 1942—Gen. Douglas MacArthur went to Australia to become Supreme Allied Commander in the Far Pacific.

A Carman milk truck of Prattsville, upset on Route 28 east of Phoenicia.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Worry is merely putting today's sun behind tomorrow's cloud.

With most women, a bargain is something they don't really need but can't afford to pass up.

Two Eastern bandits hid in the refrigerator of a butcher shop to

escape arrest. Just a couple of hams!

46 More Casualties

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 46 more casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 522) which reported eight killed, 35 wounded and three injured.

Today in Washington

Independent Tax Bureau Is Urged as Solution for Scandals That Have Occurred

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 17 — Honesty in tax administration isn't going to be achieved merely by changing the type of Collector of Internal Revenue from a politically appointed officer to a person chosen through civil service. Approval of the President's reorganization plan by Congress is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't come to grips with the real issue—the lack of integrity which is being disclosed in some places high and low in government.

To imply that a politically appointed official cannot be honest in handling the nation's tax revenues is in a sense to indict politics as a whole and also the individuals appointed by a President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. To imply on the other hand, that only civil service appointees will be honest is to ignore some of the recent revelations concerning irregularities on the part of career personnel, too.

At best the Administration has striven to do something about the scandals, if only to change the set-up to meet a popular clamor. But the logic which says that Collectors of Internal Revenue must not be politically appointed argues also for the abolition of political appointments for United States Attorneys, Federal judges and a host of officials who serve the Federal government in local areas.

The answer, for the moment, perhaps, is to abolish the political appointment of Collectors of Internal Revenue, but the long-range answer is to find out the reasons why the men who indulged in the fixing of tax cases succumbed to temptation and how it happened that such men were appointed in the first place.

It will be of increasing importance to devise better ways and means of screening applicants for political office. Whether the present administration continues in power or a new one comes in, enough has been disclosed to public view about irregularities in various government agencies to raise sharply the issue of morality.

As well as ethics in government. Neither honesty nor ethics can be legislated, but the present furor over abuse of governmental power will have a salutary result by reason of the publicity given to the various ways by which political influence has been exerted.

Too many persons in public life have fallen victim to the easy rationalization that "politics is politics" and that certain standards of conduct required in private life can be disregarded when there is a political issue or governmental action involved.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, of course, ought to be an independent agency of the government, like the office of the Comptroller General. It should not be beholden to either the President or the Secretary of the Treasury or any administration. Plans to create such an independent agency have been the subject of various bills introduced in Congress, and there have been objections expressed to the proposal on the ground that it might lead to arbitrariness in interpreting tax laws. But if this develops, it will then become the duty of Congress to write tax laws that are not ambiguous.

The relationship between the taxpayer and the government is one that requires not merely fair government, but the part of the Bureau of Internal Revenue but also an honest attitude on the part of the citizen toward his tax-paying obligations. While "avoidance" of taxes through the use of proper deductions is lawful and the principle of "avoidance" has been upheld by the Supreme Court, the United States, it is the "evasion" of clear-cut obligations without any disclosure of taxable money that stands out in the bulk of the cases that come up for prosecution.

To fail to prosecute evasion by succumbing to political influence is as dishonest as to steal government funds for one's own use. If the Bureau of Internal Revenue were independent and possessed its own machinery for prosecuting tax cases, much of the effort to use political influence would be stopped in its tracks.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Madrid—I think General Eisenhower will stay on the job over here, a job which is not going well, instead of yielding to the entreaties of the opportunists, mostly trash, who are hollering up his candidacy. But I must say that I am pleasantly surprised by some expressions of principle which I have read in a series of pieces published in the New York Herald Tribune whose advocacy of Ike is one of the reasons why I shy away.

We anti-Communists and anti-Washington citizens must be careful not to be stunk away from a good man by some opportunistic Chinaboy Henly Luce, of the Time-Life layout, Tex McCrary, a rather nauseous nothing of the radio, also associated with the New York H-T, Bernard Yaroslav, a night-crawling specimen, Irving Berlin, Arthur Garfield Hays and the sort of bleeding hearts who mean over the boycott against Draper and Adler but couldn't spare a tear or a dime for the defense of Hester McCullough, who was put to terrible persecution for expressing an opinion that these two were pro-Reds.

This following makes it difficult for strict pro-Americans to accept Eisenhower. These are New Deal company. Their prophet was Roosevelt with his lust for authority, and fantastic extravagance. They come of a regime whose recent scandals are as nothing compared to the conduct of the Roosevelts, including the master faker, himself. How did they happen to "like Ike" as they say? What do they like him for?

Do they like him for declaring, that "unless we are careful, even the great and necessary educational processes in our country will become yet another vehicle by which the believers in paternalism, if not outright socialism, will gain still additional power for the federal government"? Do they "like Ike" for saying, when he was president of Columbia University, "I will have no federal money in higher education as long as there is one single iota of federal control coming with it"?

I can't believe that the so-called bad wagon rider, with headwaters appropriately in a luxurious New York eating and drinking place, the headquarters, also, of the Draper-and-Adler cult, would want a man who saw a threat to education in the use of federal money as "grants" to colleges.

The persons whom I have seen listed in the "I Like Ike" movement are typical pro-Washington characters. They are the kind who would "vote" Eleanor Roosevelt

"first lady of the world" in a poll taken between the caviar and the duck at "21."

I find the New York Times supporting Eisenhower. What goes on here, anyway? The "education" editor of the Times, one Benjamin Fine, recently gave testimony at a hearing by a Senate committee on the confiscation of the Tidal Oil of Texas, Louisiana and other states by the federal government. The immorality of this theft was disposed of by a typical decision of the Supreme Court and the next question is what the Washington government shall do with the money. Mr. Fine said a proposal to divide the money among the states for "education" was "a bold, pioneering step" and a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" for the advancement of education. Presumably, that is the opinion of the Times, but still we find the paper's candidate for president in record against "federal control" over education which is inevitable, indeed, frankly understood in this new plan. The "new thinking" holds that something called "democracy" is the religion of the future, a religion without a God, which therefore, would not fall under our constitutional verbiage.

By Mr. Fine's proposal, this enormous fund could be used to teach "democracy" as a state religion from kindergarten to institutions of higher learning. The Times is a partisan Democratic paper. Why does the Times support Eisenhower for the Republican nomination? Has it turned Republican? Has the Herald Tribune, whose nominal Republican character long ago ceased to deceive legitimate Republicans? You see, I am puzzled because I find in this series commitments by Eisenhower to brave, bold conservative reforms which not even his favorite candidate, Mr. Taft, has expressed. It takes courage in a man with political ambitions to come out against the concentration of authority in Washington and in favor of a constitutional amendment limiting the percentage of a person's income that Congress may demand in the whimsical but over-morose revenue laws. I do not recall that Taft ever favored such a limitation. The few of us who have talked it up have been attacked viciously, especially by the AF of L, whose nabobs have no tax troubles because their pay can be disguised as "expenses" and they can arrange plans which give them salaries "plus taxes."

Eisenhower has gone further than Taft in his rebellion against the monstrosity of unionism. He has laid it on the line that unions are not sacred cows, that they must keep their contracts or pay

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

Questions — Answers

Q—How far is the horizon, as seen over the ocean by a person standing at the water's edge?

A—Assuming his eyes are five feet high, the horizon would be at a distance of about three miles. At ten feet, it would be about 4.2 miles away and at 50 feet about 7.2 miles. From an airplane a mile high, the distance would be about 95 miles.

Q—What breed of dog is the Normand?

A—It is a French breed similar to a mixture of our hound and pointer. It stands about 28 inches high and weighs approximately 75 pounds. The skin on its face is loose and wrinkled and it has a very coarse muzzle.

So They Say...

By experience . . . he (Sen. Richard Russell) is superbly equipped to be president.

—Sen. Milton Young (R., N. D.)

If we act with vigor and firmness, we can prove once again that free people, when resolute, are unconquerable.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

If full-scale operations are resumed in Korea, I'll wager General Ridgway's voice will also be raised against . . . arm-chair strategists of the UN and State Department.

—Rep. Glenn Davis (R., Wis.)

Believe It or Not!



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1952

AIR FORCE BUDGET

Indications are that the Air Force budget will be one of the warmer items taken up at this session of Congress. There are a lot of questions that need asking, and answering, about our air power situation in the light of the Korean war.

What about the success of the enemy MIG-15 jet fighter over Korea? Are our own jet fighters as good and as plentiful as they should be? Do we have enough pilots? Are we being left behind in military air research?

Some of the answers to these vital questions are answered in a highly interesting article by Robert Hotz, member of the U. S. Air Force in China during World War II, in the last issue of a magazine put out by United Aircraft Corporation.

Writing from Korea, Hotz points out first that our jets are battling big odds. Some 150 F-86 Sabres of two U. S. wings are up against 700 Red Air Force MIG-15s.

"The blunt fact," says Hotz, "is that the Soviet Union has given the Chinese Communists more jet fighters than have been made available to our United Nations forces."

And what about the comparative quality of the MIG and the F-86?

Hotz says that because of their "superior flying performance at high altitudes," the MIG's can generally dictate how and where they want to fight.

He points out, too, that whereas the Communists are able to train hundreds of jet pilots over Korea, American pilot training is limited to the relatively small number of jet planes we have.

Hotz says our pilots believe that as soon as enemy pilots become competent in the proving air over Korea, they are "given a diploma" and shipped out somewhere. Where? A disturbingly good guess would be that they are going back to train still more pilots.

The writer concludes that whatever may be the day-to-day score in the first great struggle for jet fighter supremacy, the battle is of enormous significance for the future.

The American people, and certainly their legislators, should weigh this statement well as Congress prepares to take up the 1953 Air Force budget.

MISSING NUMBERS

When followers of the New York Yankees visit Yankee stadium this summer they will find three numbers missing from the uniforms of their favorites. The idea of numbering uniforms of ball players is to assist the fans in knowing which athlete on the field is which. But numbers, three, four and five were worn last by George Herman Ruth, Lou Gehrig and by Joe DiMaggio, who hung up his glove at the close of last season. The three numbers were retired as a tribute to the playing ability of the men who wore them last.

Lou Gehrig was one of the most gifted ball players ever to perform in the American League. He was a slugger, also an expert player. Ruth, possibly the greatest hitter of all time, is idolized by a generation that has grown up years after he played his last game. Joe DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper," was one of the heirs to the glory of Ruth. As long as Americans honor sportsmanship, competitiveness and athletic skill these men will be remembered.

Most persons do not realize the extent to which scrap is used in the metal producing industries. In steel, scrap makes up more than a third of the metal produced. It is the same with aluminum. Producers of bronze, copper, lead and zinc use scrap in varying degrees.

"Since 1890 its population has grown from 65,000 to 2,250,000." This sounds like the success story of an American municipality. It is not; the city is Sao Paulo, Brazil. The United States is not the only country where things happen on a big scale.

Now that leap-year day has passed, women can go back to remaining in charge again, waiting another four years to be told of powers they already know they possess.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CONSUMER CREDIT

The great productive capacity of the United States has to a large degree been built up by an economic process called variously "consumer credit," or "installment buying." This is a method of purchasing in advance of saving, so that the consumer is actually in possession of the commodity and able to use it while he is paying for it.

For instance, if a family waited until it had accumulated enough money to buy an automobile, it might never have bought one. The money might have been spent or dissipated. In a word, consumer credit is a practical form of savings. The individual "saves" commodities instead of cash.

Throughout the years of the Depression, it was found that the losses on this type of business was negligible. The consumer paid as best he could, sometimes delaying payments but in the end paying. This experience over bad years encouraged an increasing number of businesses to accept consumer credit as a sound process.

In August 1941, the Government entered upon active control of consumer credit and delegated the function to the Federal Reserve System, which issued "Regulation W," and entered upon the business of licensing firms engaging in this process. The Federal Reserve System polices installment buying, installment loans, consumer credit—whatever you call it.

The Federal Reserve decides the terms and nature of consumer credit and thereby is a factor not only in the final price paid (which includes interest on the borrowed money) but the velocity of the movement of goods.

For instance, it was decided that 15 percent is to be the down payment on such items as radios, television, vacuum cleaners, furniture, refrigerators, etc.; 33 1/3 percent is down payment on new automobiles.

All consumer credit payments must be completed in 18 months.

The creditor has no option. Let us say that the breadwinner of a family dies and his widow comes to the creditor and asks for three months' grace to straighten out her affairs. The creditor may be willing to grant the extension because he is a decent, fine person and not a Shylock.

But that is, in effect, a pauper's oath. The individual has to swear to the revised state of his life. All human relations are eliminated. The widow can no longer go about saying what a fine man Mr. Smith is—he let her off the hook for three months. Smith can now only give her a paper to fill out and sign.

The piece of paper is a one-sheet document, mimeographed on two sides. First comes an explanation which requires a legal adviser because it has all kinds of unclear words.

Then comes "Record of Action Taken"—(To be filled in and signed by the Registrant if a renewal, revision, consolidation, or refinancing is granted on the basis of this Statement of Changed Conditions.)

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By DREW PEARSON

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Result of all this is that whereas, during the war, the United States was producing 94,000 airplanes a year, today it's doubtful that we can reach a goal of 15,000 planes a year by three years after Korea.

Another result is that we are woefully behind Russia in airplane production, both in types of planes and quantities. If it were not for the courage and training of American pilots, we would be out of luck in the air war over Korea.

Further result is that we have fallen far below our promises to Europe for war material. Originally we proposed supplying the material, Europe the manpower. But when we fell down on material, naturally Europe holds back on manpower. "What is the use," they argue, "of putting men in uniform when they lack modern weapons with which to fight?"

Lowered Goals
Just a little over a year ago, January 1951, military and civilian chiefs both agreed to shoot for a goal of 1,850 planes per month and this goal was attained by September 1953. This was not an unreasonable goal. Actually it represented, in weight, less than the nation's rate of production at the time of Pearl Harbor.

But one year later, January 1952, both Wilson and Secretary of Defense Lovett agreed that even this modest goal was unattainable. To produce 1,850 planes a month—22,200 a year—they admitted was going to be difficult.

So they convinced President Truman that the airplane goal, as of September 1953, should be reduced to 1,250 per month. Today we're producing planes at the rate of 675 per month, which compares, in weight, to about half of what we produced at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Blame for these delays is not due either to the desire of the joint chiefs of staff or lack of ability by American industry.

The job of the joint chiefs is to advise the President what strength is needed to defend the nation, and they have consistently set their sights high. But between the joint chiefs, who do the planning, and the American factories, which do the manufacturing, there is a maze of offices generally lumped under the heading of "procurement."

Military Men Bungle
These offices include Army Ordnance, Quartermaster Corps, Engineers, Transportation, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Naval Materiel, Navy Guided Missiles, Air Force Materiel, Air Force

Production Engineering, etc. Most of these are under military officers, and here is where the production program has largely bogged down.

It has bogged down partly because of poor planning, partly because of the demand for perfection, partly because of constantly changing designs.

For instance, the army redesigned a new tank featuring a body made of a single casting instead of being riveted together. This made a better tank, and the thousands of man hours that went into it were justified. However, when the huge tank was all set, it was suddenly discovered that no one had remembered to order the proper engine.

So months of production time were lost!

Again, army transportation has insisted on trucks with hydro-matic gear shifts and power steering. This is not only expensive, but harder to repair in battle. Many trucks will be used for ordinary jobs around army camps such as hauling garbage, but the army, nonetheless, insists on perfection.

Constantly changing design probably has been the biggest reason for delay. Some of this is necessary, since the armed forces naturally want to take advantage of new inventions. But in producing a new light tank, the army changed the design a total of 1,400 times!

Yet there were only 1,300 parts in the entire tank!

Naturally all these delays cost money as well as time. And this is one of the biggest reasons for armed services wastage.

(Another column on mobilization inefficiencies will follow shortly.)

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 16, 1932 — The U. S. postal department announced plans for an addition to the central post office here.

Pioneer Engine Company No. 1, of Ellenville, observed its 75th anniversary with a banquet at the Wayside Inn.

Four cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health department to date in the month.

March 17, 1932—The Business Girls Club of the YWCA held a St. Patrick's Day supper.

Mrs. Peter A. Sparling of Wiltwyck avenue, died.

March 16, 1942—Calvin Plimley of Shultis Corners, died at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Adella Taylor Chubbuck, 87, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. B. K. Tuttle on Ponckhock street.

March 17, 1942—Gen. Douglas MacArthur went to Australia to become Supreme Allied Commander in the Far Pacific.

A Carman milk truck of Prattsville, upset on Route 28 east of Phoenicia.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Worry is merely putting today's sun behind tomorrow's cloud.

With most women, a bargain is something they don't really need but can't afford to pass up.

Two Eastern bandits hid in the refrigerator of a butcher shop to

escape arrest. Just a couple of hams!

46 More Casualties

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 46 more casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 522) which reported eight killed, 35 wounded and three injured.

Today in Washington

Independent Tax Bureau Is Urged as Solution for Scandals That Have Occurred

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 17 — Honesty in tax administration isn't going to be achieved merely by changing the type of Collector of Internal Revenue from a politically appointed officer to a person chosen through civil service. Approval of the President's reorganization plan by Congress is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't come to grips with the real issue—the lack of integrity which is being disclosed in some places high and low in government.

To imply that a politically appointed official cannot be honest in handling the nation's tax revenues is in a sense to indict politics as a whole and also the individuals appointed by a President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. To imply, on the other hand, that only civil service appointees will be honest is to ignore some of the recent revelations concerning irregularities on the part of career personnel, too.

At best the Administration has striven to do something about the scandals, if only to change the set-up to meet a popular clamor. But the logic which says that Collectors of Internal Revenue must not be politically appointed argues also for the abolition of political appointments for United States Attorneys, Federal judges and a host of officials who serve the Federal government in local areas.

The answer for the moment, perhaps, is to abolish the political appointment of Collectors of Internal Revenue, but the long-range answer is to find out the reasons why the men who indulged in the fixing of tax cases succumbed to temptation and how it happened that such men were appointed in the first place.

It will be of increasing importance to devise better ways and means of screening applicants for political office. Whether the present administration continues in power or a new one comes in, enough has been disclosed to public view about irregularities in various government agencies to raise sharply the issue of morality.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Madrid—I think General Eisenhower will stay on the job over here, a job which is not going well, instead of yielding to the entreaties of the opportunists, mostly trash, who are hollering up his candidacy. But I must say that I am pleasantly surprised by some expressions of principle which I have read in a series of pieces published in the New York Herald Tribune whose advocacy of Ike is one of the reasons why I shy away.

We anti-Communists and anti-Washington citizens must be careful not to be stunk away from a good man by such opportunists as Chalmers Henry Luke, of the Times-Live layout, or McCrary, a rather nauseous nothing of the radio, also associated with the New York H-T, Bernard Yaroslav, a night-crawling specimen, Irving Berlin, Arthur Garfield Hays and the sort of bleeding hearts who moaned over the late revolt against Draper and Adler but couldn't spare a tear or a dime for the defense of Hester McCullough, who was put to terrible persecution for expressing an opinion that these two were pro-Reds.

This following makes it difficult for strict pro-Americans to accept Eisenhower. These are New Deal company. Their property was Roosevelt with his lust for authority, and fantastic extravagance. They come of a regime whose recent scandals are as nothing compared to the conduct of the Roosevelt, including the master faker, himself.

How, they happen to "like Ike" as they say? What do they like him for?

Do they like him for declaring, that "unless we are careful, even the great and necessary educational processes in our country will become yet another vehicle by which the believers in paternalism, if not outright socialism, will gain still additional power for the federal government?" Do they "like Ike" for saying, when he was president of Columbia University, "I will have no federal money in higher education as long as there is one single iota of federal control coming with it?"

I can't believe that the so-called band wagon cult, with headquarters appropriately in a luxurious New York eating and drinking place, the headquarters, also, of the Draper-and-Adler cult, would want a man who saw a threat to education in the use of federal money as "grants" to colleges.

The persons whom I have seen listed in the "I Like Ike" movement are typical pro-Washington characters. They are the kind who would "vote" Eleanor Roosevelt

as well as ethics in government. Neither honesty nor ethics can be legislated, but the present furor over abuse of governmental power will have a salutary result by reason of the publicity given to the various ways by which political influence has been exerted.

Too many persons in public life have fallen victim to the easy rationalization that "politics is politics" and that certain standards of conduct required in private life can be disregarded when there is a political issue or governmental action involved.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, of course, ought to be an independent agency of the government, like the office of the Comptroller General. It should not be beholden to either the President or the Secretary of the Treasury or any administration. Plans to create such an independent agency have been the subject of various bills introduced in Congress, and there have been objections expressed to the proposal on the ground that it might lead to arbitrariness in interpreting tax laws. But if this develops, it will then become the duty of Congress to write tax laws that are not ambiguous.

The relationship between the taxpayer and the government is one that requires not merely fairness and equity on the part of the Bureau of Internal Revenue but also an honest attitude on the part of the citizen toward his tax-paying obligations. While "avoidance" of taxes through the use of proper deductions is lawful and the principle of "avoidance" has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, it is the "evasion" of clear-cut obligations without any disclosure of taxable money that stands out in the bulk of the cases that come up for prosecution.

To fail to prosecute evasion by succumbing to political influence is as dishonest as to steal government funds for one's own use. If the Bureau of Internal Revenue were independent and possessed the confidence necessary for prosecuting tax cases, much of the effort to stop political influence would be stopped in its tracks.

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"first lady of the world" in a poll taken between the caviar and the duck at "21."

I find the New York Times supporting Eisenhower. What goes on here, anyway? The "education" editor of the Times, one Benjamin Fine, recently gave testimony at a hearing by a Senate committee on the confiscation of the Tidal Oil of Texas, Louisiana and other states by the federal government.

The immorality of this theft was disposed of by a typical decision of the Supreme Court and the next question is what the Washington government shall do with the money. Mr. Fine said a proposal to divide the money among the states for "education" was "a bold, pioneering step" and a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" for the advancement of education. Presumably, that is the opinion of the Times, but still we find the paper's candidate for president on record against "federal control" over education which is inevitable, indeed, frankly understood in this new plan. The "new thinking" holds that something called "democracy" is the religion of the future, a religion without a God, which therefore, would not fall under our constitutional verbotum.

Under Mr. Fine's proposal, the enormous fund could be used to teach "democracy" as a state religion from kindergarten to institutions of higher learning.

The Times is a partisan Democratic paper. Why does the Times support Eisenhower for the Republican nomination? Has it turned Republican? Has the Herald Tribune, whose nominal Republican character long ago ceased to deceive legitimate Republicans?

You see, I am puzzled because I find in this series commitments by Eisenhower to brave, bold, even more reforms which not even my favorite candidate, Mr. Taft, has expressed. It takes courage in a man with political ambitions to come out against the concentration of authority in Washington and in favor of a constitutional amendment limiting the percentage of a person's income that Congress may demand in the whimsical but ever-more-arrogant revenue laws I do not recall that Taft ever has favored such a limitation. The few of us who have talked it up have been attacked viciously, especially by the AF of L, whose nabobs have no tax troubles because their pay can be disguised as "expenses" and they can arrange plans which give them salaries "plus taxes."

Eisenhower has gone further than Taft in his rebellion against the monstrosity of unionism. He has laid it on the line that unions are not sacred cows, that they must keep their contracts or pay

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

By experience . . . he (Sen. Richard Russell) is superbly equipped to be president.

—Sen. Milton Young (R., N. D.)

If we act with vigor and firmness, we can prove once again that free people, when resolute, are unconquerable.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

If full-scale operations are resumed in Korea, I'll wager General Ridgway's voice will also be raised against . . . arm-chair strategists of the UN and State Department.

—Rep. Glenn Davis (R., Wis.)

Questions — Answers

Q—How far is the horizon, as seen over the ocean by a person standing at the water's edge?

A—Assuming his eyes are five feet high, the horizon would be at a distance of about three miles. At ten feet, it would be about 4.2 miles away and at 50 feet about 7.2 miles. From an airplane a mile high, the distance would be about 95 miles.

Q—What breed of dog is the Normand?

A—It is a French breed similar to a mixture of our hound and pointer. It stands about 28 inches high and weighs approximately 75 pounds. The skin on its face is loose and wrinkled and it has a very coarse muzzle.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bridal Gowns With Tercentennial Motif
To Be Shown at YW Women's Fashion ShowAOH Auxiliary Hears
Local Church History
At Communion Meal

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Divisions 4 and 5, received Holy Communion Sunday at the 8 a. m. Mass offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor, in St. Mary's Church following which they assembled for breakfast in the Kirkland Hotel, where City Historian Joseph F. Sullivan was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, county president of the auxiliary, presided and congratulated those present on their presence at the church and breakfast.

Mr. Sullivan spoke on the early days of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Kingston and recounted the doings of the men's branch of the society as well as the ladies' auxiliary.

The subject of the historian's talk was the growth of the Catholic Church in Kingston from 1820 to the present. He gave a detailed history of the establishment of the various churches here.

Beginning with the organization of St. Mary's parish in 1835 and the erection of two church buildings, one in 1839 and the present edifice in 1849, he traced the founding of the four other parishes in Kingston.

Mr. Sullivan told of the formation of St. Peter's parish in 1858, St. Joseph's in 1868, Holy Name in Wilbur in 1885 and the organization of the congregation of Immaculate Conception in 1893.

These parishes are still in a flourishing condition, he pointed out, with four parochial schools providing education for approximately 1,200 children.

Slizewski-Mealy

Margaret E. Mealy, daughter of Mrs. Alice Stanley of Washington, Pa., and John L. Slizewski of this city were married Saturday, March 8, at Stroudsburg, Pa., by the Rev. P. N. Wohlsten. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vertetis of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Slizewski spent last week visiting the bride's mother and other relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

CARD PARTY

COMBINED SOCIETIES OF
IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION CHURCH
TOMORROW EVENING

at 8 o'clock. Refreshments

White Eagle Hall

DELAWARE AVENUE

Admission 60c

Proceeds—Silver Jubilee Fund

Olive (Munson) Auringer

Will be Pleased to Serve her
Old and New Customers at:

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Married Recently



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lester, Jr., are shown following their wedding ceremony performed Sunday, March 9 at 2 p. m., at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. C. H. Snell, pastor, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Lester are now residing at 177 Henry street. Mrs. Wilson Lester, Sr., and John Lester, mother of the groom, were matron of honor and best man. A reception followed at their home. Mrs. Lester is the former Miss Ella Axlin.

HOME BUREAU

Council Meetings Held

Two district council meetings of Home Bureau study club chairman and secretaries were held last week, one Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. M. R. Davis, county sponsor, for the clubs in the Rondout valley, and the other at the home of Mrs. M. R. Davis, county sponsor, for the clubs in the Rondout valley, and the other at the home of Mrs. M. R. Davis, county sponsor, for the clubs in the Rondout valley.

Due to the illness of the Rutherford twins, Charlotte and Liza, they will be unable to appear during Wednesday's show in the children's fashion. Their places will be taken by Peggy Hazenbush, Cathy Corsones and Linda Southard who will model exclusively for Adler's.

Miss Davenport will be the commentator throughout the 16th annual show.

Roger Baer will provide the musical background during the entire show.

Proceeds from this annual event are used primarily for sending two underprivileged children to camp and for an annual pledge to the YWCA. Clothing for the children going to camp is contributed by the members personally.

Thyra E. DuBois
Becomes Bride of
Goven M. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois of 90 Kierstead avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thyra Elaine, to Goven M. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Goven M. Taylor, Sr., of Richmond, Va.

The marriage took place Saturday at 4:30 p. m. at the Dutch Reformed Church with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Constable of Brooklyn were the attendants.

Mrs. Taylor was secretary to Dr. Douw S. Meyers, Mr. Taylor, a former air force sergeant, has been recently discharged following four years of service.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the immediate families at the Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Later, the couple left for Richmond, Va., where they will make their home.

No Hebrew Meeting

There will be no adult Hebrew study group meeting today night at the home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton avenue. The regular meetings will be resumed next Tuesday, March 25.

Wiltwyck Unit

The Wiltwyck unit of the Home Bureau will sponsor a bus trip to the Flower Show in New York Wednesday as part of the group's garden program. Anyone interested in making the trip is asked to call Mrs. Harry Van De Mark, 933, or Mrs. Charles Lamphere, 6241.

Club Notices

Kingston WCTU
Kingston WCTU will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Shultis, 279 Washington avenue. Mrs. William Whiston will be the program leader.

Troop 9 Mothers
Mother's Club of Scout Troop 9 of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Missionary Society
The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sherman Low, 156 Downs street. Miss Elsie Van Hovenburg will speak on And So the Child Grows.

Moose Dance Tonight
A dance in observance of St. Patrick's Day is scheduled tonight at the Moose Club on West Chestnut street for members and friends. Indications are that there will be a large turnout for the event.

COUGHING?
BOIGARTZ
Cough Medicine
35c 50c 65c
BOIGARTZ PHARMACY
158 Broadway

MD - LENT OYSTER SUPPER

featuring BOB HUNTOON of famous Grand Central Oyster Bar

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ALBANY AVENUE

Servings 5 P. M. — 6 P. M. — 7 P. M.

TICKETS \$1.50 For tickets Call 4790 or 487

MENU: Oyster Stew, Creamed Oysters on Toast, Apple Pie, and Coffee.

Slate of Events
At Jewish Center

Choral Group Openings

The Choral Group of the Jewish Community Center has several openings for people interested in singing Israeli and American folk songs.

The group is fortunate in having been able to procure Mrs. Bernice Schlemowitz of Woodstock as its leader. Mrs. Schlemowitz, who has had a great deal of experience in choral work, arranges the music to meet the needs of singers. The fundamentals as well as the techniques of singing are given in a simplified manner by the leader—her vivaciousness is carried over into the spirit of the group.

This singing class is in need of sopranos and basses. Anyone interested should contact the Jewish Community Center by calling 5348. The group meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street.

Monday

7 p. m.—BBG Girls.

8:30 p. m.—Movies and recordings for all.

Tuesday

7 p. m.—Junior playground for girls, ages 8-10. Art Class for teen-agers.

7:30 p. m.—United Jewish Welfare solicitation committee, organization meeting.

8 p. m.—Athletics for boys—City Recreation Center. Ping-pong for teen-agers.

8:30 p. m.—Dramatics for teen-agers. Elementary Hebrew for adults. Arts and crafts for adults.

Wednesday

Junior Playgroup for girls and boys, ages 6-7.

7 p. m.—Young Judea (Junior and Senior Group). Boy Scouts.

7:30 p. m.—Membership committee meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Choral group.

Thursday

7 p. m.—AZA boys. Junior playgroups for boys, ages 8-10.

8:30 p. m.—Folk dance instruction for teen-agers. Orchestra for adults.

9:30 p. m.—Rumba class.

Elks' Irish Night

And Dinner Slated
To Start at 6:30 P. M.

The Irish will take over at the Elks Club tonight for the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day, and Chairman Francis McDonough promises a full program for members of Kingston Lodge, 550, and their friends who attend. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 6:30 by Robert Boyle and his staff from City Hall Restaurant. There'll be plenty of Irish songs and music during the meal.

After the dinner Leo Moser and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Card Parties

Kingston Chapter, 155

A dessert card party will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Buchanan, 16 Apple street, for the benefit of Kingston Chapter, OES, 155.

Holy Cross Women

The Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Church will sponsor a card party Monday, March 24, at the parish hall, Fine Grove avenue, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagener, Jr., of Hyde Park, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Larry James, born March 13 at the Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Van Wagener is the former Miss Doris Grace Abbott of Kingston.

Good Taste
Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

A HARD PROBLEM

Today's first letter tells me: "My husband and I have just had a mild argument on the question of whether or not it can be considered impolite to interrupt someone, who seems very pleased to be able to relate a story, to explain that you have heard the story before. I don't see any possible excuse for suffering through it again whereas my husband feels that there is hardly any other way out."

To a member of your family (and even then only when that member and you are alone) or to a very intimate friend (under the same circumstances) you can say, "Yes, you've told me that." Otherwise, it is seldom possible to say you have heard the story before, and never possible when there are others present. By this I mean that when you're alone with a person it is, of course, easier to check the story by saying, "Yes, I know," and then skipping to the climax, or how interesting or amusing you think that point is. To prevent someone from completing a story to other listeners who may not have heard it would be discourteous.

Thanking the Neighbors

Dear Mrs. Post: When flowers arrive from the neighbors with a card reading, "Sympathy from your neighbors" how can this be acknowledged? There are a dozen families but how can we know which of them contributed?

Answer: Ask one of those who contributed best to tell you who contributed so that you can thank them.

When Ceremony Is Waived

Dear Mrs. Post: Very soon I will be giving a dinner in honor of a vice-consul. The consul, who has been at my house many times before, will also be present. Will you please tell me how they are seated? In other words, doesn't the guest of honor take precedence over his superior?

Answer: Since the dinner is being given for the vice-consul, and the consul has accepted the invitation knowing this fact, it will be correct to put the vice-consul on your right and the consul on your left.

What should one serve at a cocktail party? How should the invitation be worded? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet, E-26 "Cocktail Parties," includes the details. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Awards for Mothers

Damascus, Syria, March 17 (AP)—The Syrian government today created five classes of awards for mothers having three or more children. A "first class" mother of 16 children will win a monthly salary and free air, sea and land travel on the government-owned transportation systems. The title of "First Syrian Father" is being contested after the discovery of an 82-year-old Damascus grandfather, Hassan Shater, who has 98 children and grandchildren. Three of his seven wives are still living.

Danish girls who believe in old customs kiss their hands on hearing the first cuckoo of the year.

Trousseau Fun



7253

Alice Brooks

APRIL SHOWERS coming your way? These will make a bride's kitchen colorful and gay! Simplest outline, single, and other stitches to embroider on dish towels!

So easy you could do a towel a day! Pattern 7253 has transfer of six motifs 5x11 inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty cents. NINETEEN illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

News of Our Own Service Folks
Leave Over
In Texas

CPL. CHARLES E. MYERS

Cpl. Charles E. Myers recently spent a 10 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, Highmount. He was en route to his new station, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., where he reported for duty March 12, at the end of his leave. Cpl. Myers graduated from Fleischmanns High School, class 1950, and enlisted in the air force through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station in September 1951.



CPL. ANTHONY J. COLAO

Cpl. Anthony J. Colao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Colao, 157 Tammany street is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., and is attending the airplane and engine mechanics school conducted at that base. Cpl. Colao, a graduate of Kingston High School class 1951, enlisted in the air force through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station in June 1951.

Policy Is Relaxed
For Women to Join
Army, Air Force

In accordance with new policies recently announced by the Departments of the Army and Air Force it is now possible for women to enlist in the army and air force who are not formal high school graduates provided they can successfully complete the high school general development test as offered by the New York State Board of Education. Previously, women applicants for enlistment were required to have a high school diploma. The lowering of educational requirements, said M/Sgt. Barton of the Kingston U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, was made necessary in order to meet the current need and expansion plans for women in the services, and also to enable many women to enlist in the services, who although otherwise qualified for enlistment were ineligible because they did not possess a high school diploma. This in no way, continued Sgt. Barton, is intended to alter or lower the high moral and character standards for enlistment but simply affords the opportunity for enlistment for women who through self study or experience have gained the equivalency of a high school education.

Salapatis Reassigned

An Airbase in Japan—Captain John C. Salapatis, son of Mrs. Katherine Salapatis of 252 East 89th street, New York, was recently relieved of duty with the 56th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Medium, Weather and transferred to the Zone of the Interior for reassignment to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Mrs. John C. Salapatis, the former Miss Lillian Winifred Jones, presently resides at RFD 4, Box 63, Kingston, with their son John, Jr.

Half-Size Style

Mrs. Florence Herman spent Saturday night with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westbrook and family.

Ernest Smith and sons, Willard and Bobby, spent Friday in New Brunswick, N. J.

Edward Christiana, Jr., and mother, Mrs. Jennie Christiana, were called to Poughkeepsie Friday on account of the death of their cousin, William Werher, who died suddenly from a heart attack.

Mrs. William Edwards and daughter, Gertrude, have returned from Clifton, N. J., where they visited the former's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberger have returned to the village after a month's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Daniel Miller of this village was taken last Sunday to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital where she has been receiving treatments.

Miss Naomi Cohen has resumed



R9126

by Marian Martin

GOOD SPORT! Good worker! This dress is designed for action! And those tucks at front and back, the eight-gore skirt are fashion news, as well! Designed for the shorter, fuller figure—makes you look slimmer, taller! No alteration worries!

Pattern R9126: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Whitney Museum
Shows Local Art

New York, March 17 (Special)—The Whitney Museum has opened to the public here its 1952 exhibition of contemporary American sculpture, watercolors and drawings with work by four Woodstock artists included.

Raoul Hague is appearing via a sculpture entitled "Horizontal Torso," and Carl Walters, who is also represented by a sculpture, calls his "White Whale." A watercolor titled "Cirque Medrano—A Study in Blue," is exhibited by John Taylor. William Pachner has his drawing "Peace," on display.

The exhibition contains 187 items by sculptors and painters in 20 states. The works range from the conservative to the most advanced styles. The museum's attempt was to present the most significant developments in contemporary art. The show will continue through May 4th.

study at Oneonta State Teachers College following a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen at their home on David street.

Mrs. Henry Ruoss returned Sunday to her home on Warren street after having visited relatives in New York for several days.

Miss Mary Lou Lake is ill at her home.

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Robert Booth, who is a student at the Providence Bible Institute in Rhode Island, visited with his father, Harold S. Booth and family, Beechwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zipperman, over the weekend at their home.

Dies of Injuries

Hudson, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Earl D. Ransford, 52, of Old Chatham, died in Columbia Memorial Hospital yesterday when a Rutland Railroad train struck the truck he was driving. Ransford was employed by the town of Chatham highway department.

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SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Whitney Museum Shows Local Art

New York, March 17 (Special)—The Whitney Museum has opened to the public here its 1952 exhibition of contemporary American sculpture, watercolors and drawings with work by four Woodstock artists included.

Raoul Hague is appearing via a sculpture entitled "Horizontal Torso," and Carl Walters, who is also represented by a sculpture, calls his "White Whale." A watercolor titled "Cirque Medrano—A Study in Blue" is exhibited by John Taylor. William Pachner has his drawing "Peace," on display.

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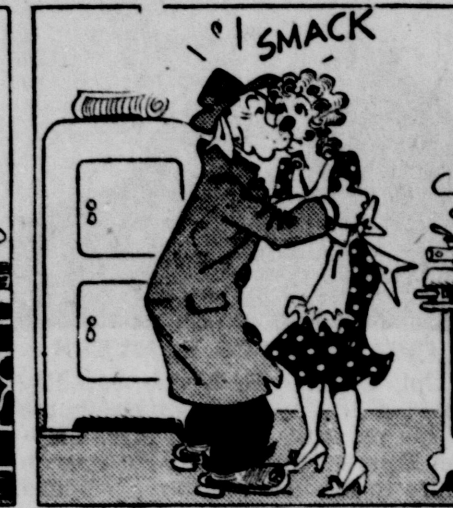
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE

SHE'D BETTER CALL A VETERINARIAN!

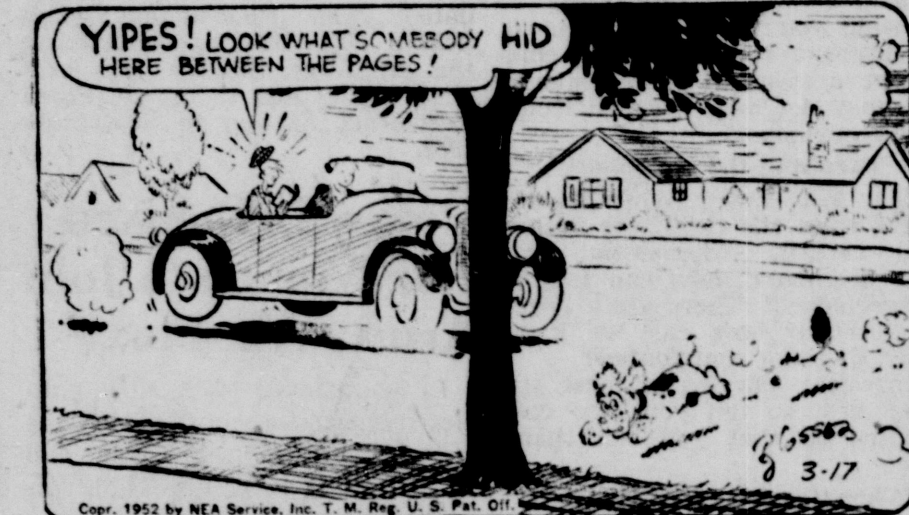
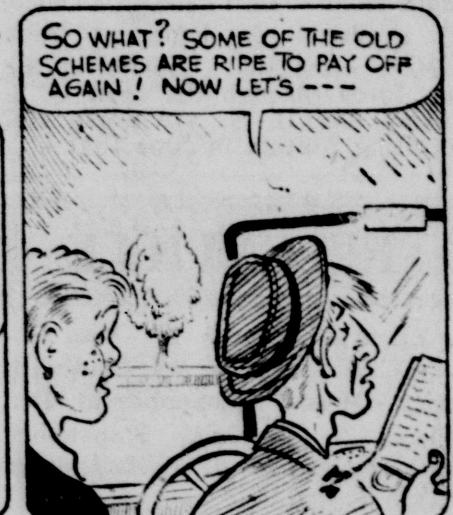
Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LET'S SEE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By JUNIUS

Stranger--So you are the post master, storekeeper, justice of the peace, and constable of this town?

Native--Yassir! You might say I'm the Mussoline of Buckeye Corner.

In Olean, N. Y., an Episcopal church adopted "an experiment in friendliness." A cup of coffee is served to each worshipper after the Sunday morning service.

Brown--Say, have you seen Ralph lately? I've been looking high and low for him for the last two weeks.

Charles--Those are the places to look, old boy. Ralph's been dead just about that long.

Boss--How come you're only carrying one sack, when the other men are carrying two?

Workman--Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make two trips the way I do.

It takes a cool reception to burn a man up.

Balzac was once lying awake in bed, when he saw a man enter his room cautiously, and attempt to pick the lock of his writing desk. The rogue was not a little disconcerted at hearing a loud laugh from the occupant of the apartment.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AGAIN IS HERE-- FOR TASTE ENJOYMENT THRU THE YEAR...CHEW WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

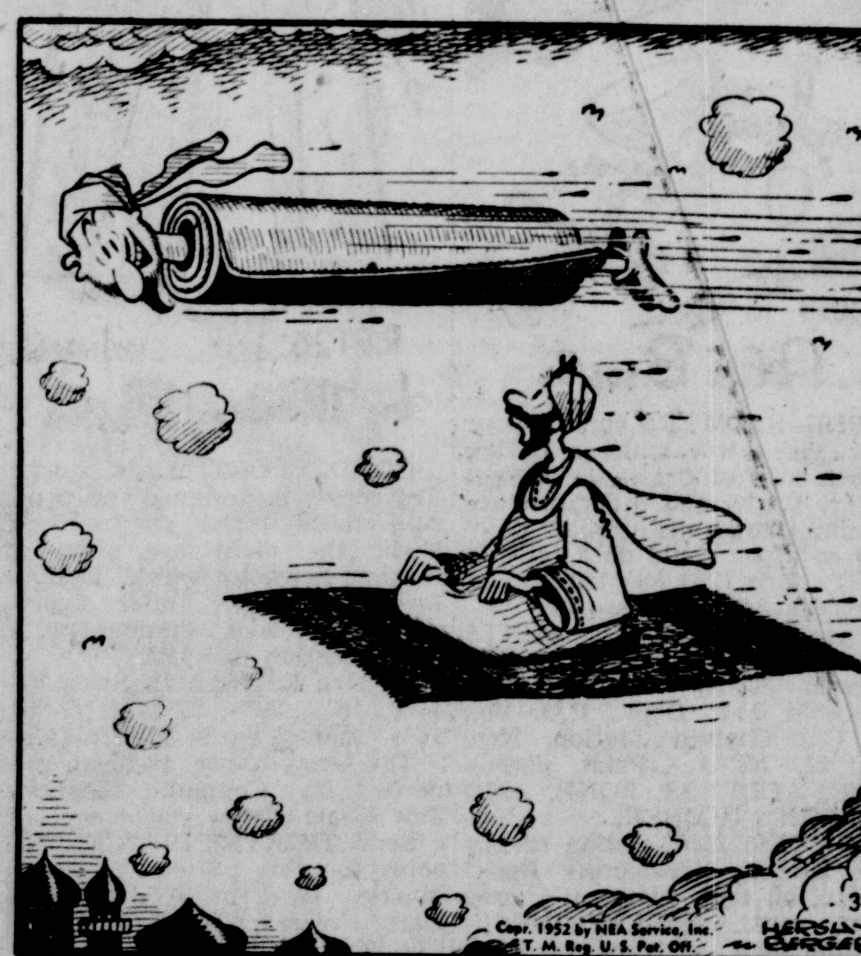
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSHBERGER



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



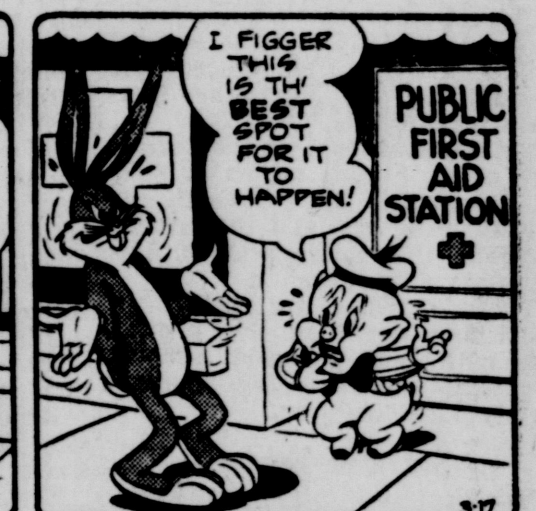
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



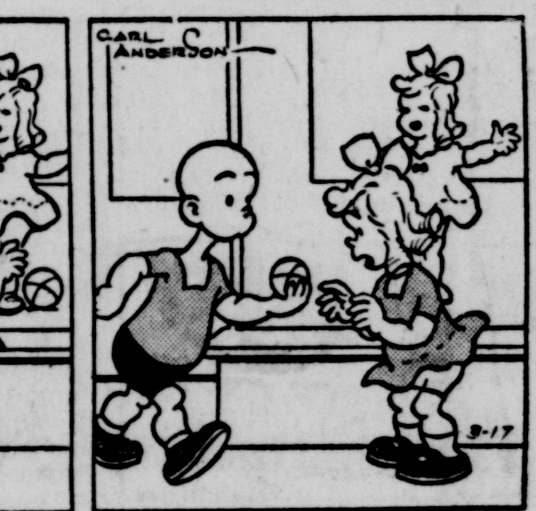
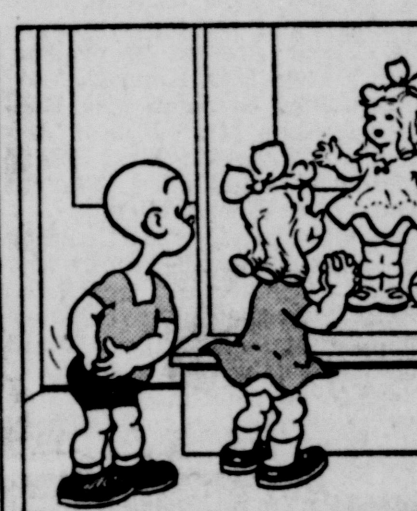
BUGS BUNNY

PREPAREDNESS



HENRY

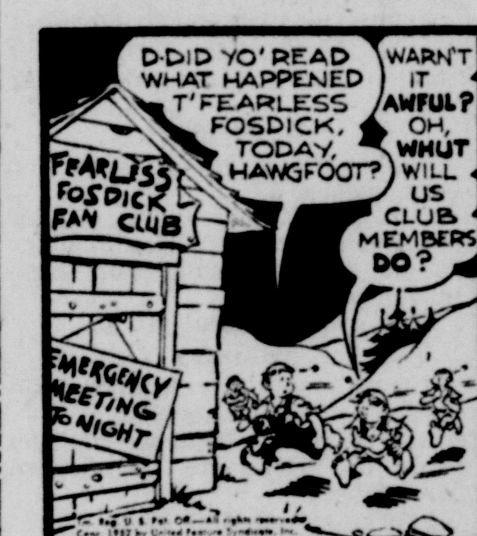
By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

THE HUMAN SACRIFICE

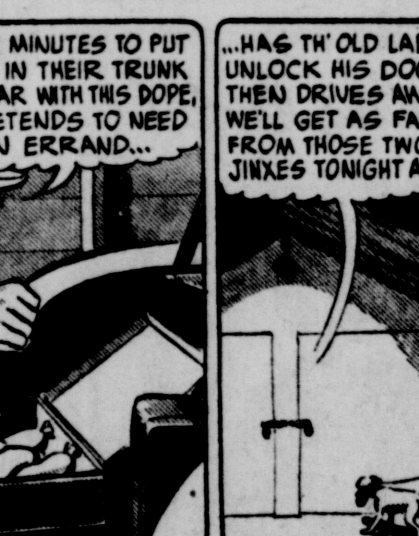
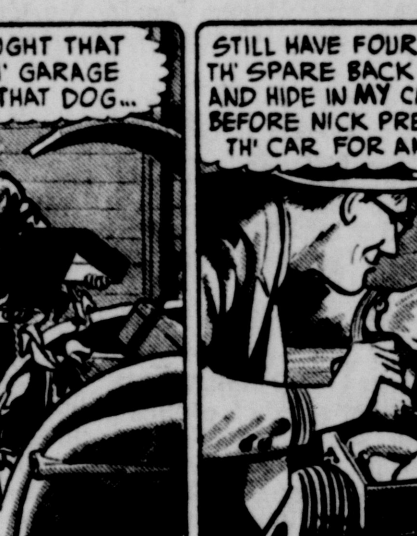
By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

LOOK OUT, AL

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S AWFUL

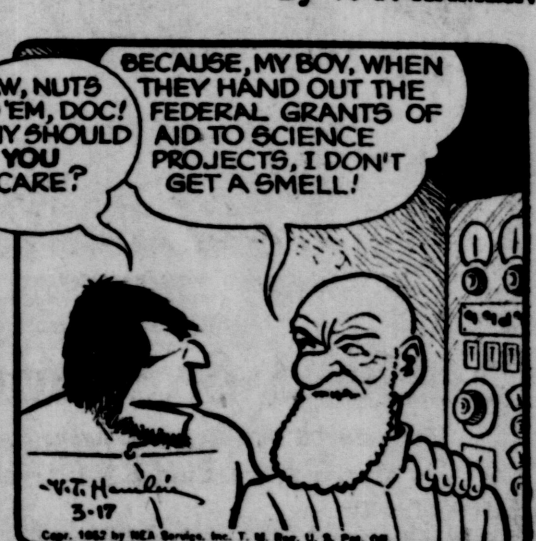
By EDGAR MARTIN



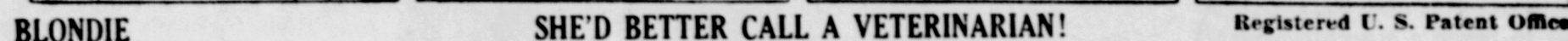
ALLEY OOP

SCIENTIFIC OUTCAST

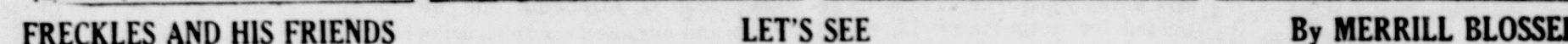
By V. T. HAMLIN



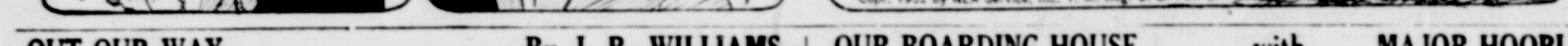
IT TOOK OFF THE TARNISH, DIDN'T IT? Registered U. S. Patent Office **By WALT DISNEY**



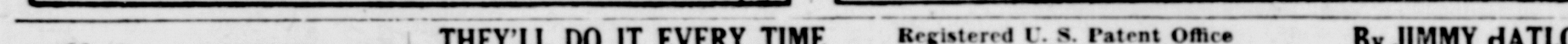
SHE'D BETTER CALL A VETERINARIAN!



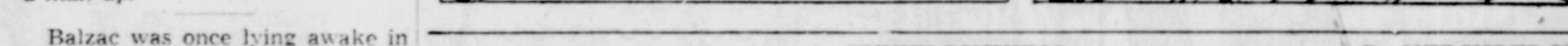
LET'S SEE



R. L. B. WILLIAMS

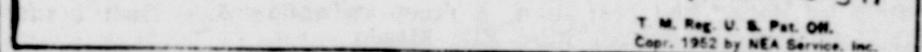


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

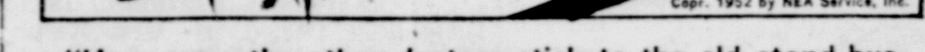




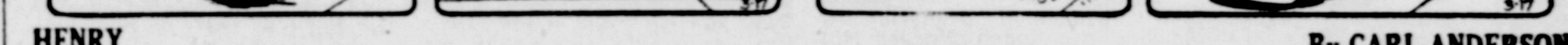
By GALBRAITH



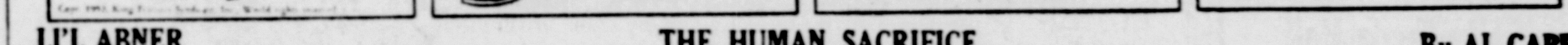
By DICK TURNER



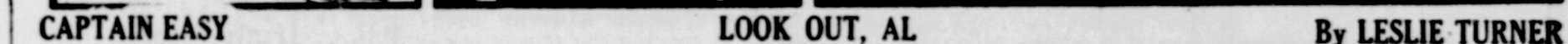
PREPAREDNESS



B. CARL ANDERSON



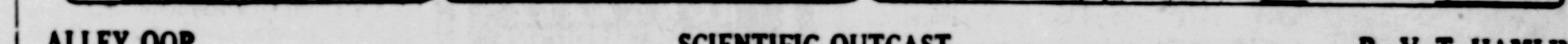
THE HUMAN SACRIFICE



LOOK OUT, AL



IT'S AWFUL



SCIENTIFIC OUTCAST



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Automotive Hint

If the gap between road and in-
serts in the distributor block is too
wide, starting may be difficult on
a cold morning, due to formation
of moisture.

Resolve for '52
TO INVESTIGATE

The advantages of financing
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Bank Auto Loan.

IT'S CONVENIENT

IT'S DIGNIFIED
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a very few minutes.

Qualified Veterans—
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30 Months to Pay

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Auto Dealers Are
Seeking Repeal
Of Credit Control

Speaking on behalf of the motor-
ing public, Charles C. Freed of
Salt Lake City, chairman of the
National Automobile Dealers As-
sociation, told the Senate Bank-
ing and Currency Committee that
Regulation W creates class buy-
ing and threatens to reduce Ameri-
ca's standard of living.

He asked Congress to repeal
provisions for controlling automo-
bile credit—Regulation W—be-
cause stringent and harsh controls
had not accomplished the purposes
for which they were designed. He
said that they were not factors in
providing materials for defense,
and are no longer a factor in curb-
ing inflation.

Regulation W has merely kept
many low and moderate income
wage earners from buying ade-
quate and needed transportation,
he emphasized.

"One of the most significant
factors in the economic growth of
this country has been installment
credit," Freed told the Senate
Committee. "Term buying has
made it possible for Americans to
buy such essential products as the
family automobile. It has played
an important part in U. S. eco-
nomic growth in that it has
created jobs and markets, as well
as to provide a means for im-
proving living standards for thrifty
Americans."

"Regulation W strangles this
freedom," he added. "The product
exists and someone will buy it, but
the man who needs it most just
cannot purchase under today's

terms, Regulation W. does not
take money out of circulation; it
merely designates that the ac-
cruing man will not be able to ac-
quire needed and adequate trans-
portation."

"Price increases and increased
Federal Excise taxes have virtu-
ally nullified any benefits anti-
cipated in the slight relaxation
granted by Congress last summer
when it raised the maximum num-
ber of months allowable for auto-
mobile time payments from 15 to
18 months," Freed said. "The vast
number of families who must use
time payments to purchase needed
and essential automobile trans-
portation have not been helped,"
he told the Senators.

Four Injured

Boston, March 17 (AP)—Four
persons were injured yesterday in
the collision of their car and a
loaded trailer truck at a street in-
tersection in the theatrical district.
Sgt. Ronald Laubom, 26,
stationed at Westover Air Force
Base, was taken to Chelsea Naval
Hospital with a fractured rib. Two
17-year-old Springfield residents,
Miss Elizabeth B. Haver and Miss
Beverly Manley, were taken to
City Hospital where their condition
was reported as good. The fourth
occupant of the car, Sgt. Bernard
L. Caronott, 23, also of Westover
Air Force Base, suffered a fractured
forearm. The truck driver, Edward
Smith of Cold Spring, N. Y., was uninjured.

Two Million Fire

Manila, March 17 (AP)—A two-
hour fire last night destroyed
about 60 buildings including a
large rubber factory and left 600
persons homeless. There were no
reports of casualties. Damage was
estimated at \$2,500,000.

Trume's Picture Show

By FRANK TRIPP

Truman Rightmire ran the most
I ever saw, and one of the earliest.
He had a system that many a
modern cinema exhibitor would be
glad to follow. He only opened up
when there were enough customers
to make it pay.

The minimum audience to which
Trume would exhibit was five peo-
ple. At ten cents a head, he
figured five paid his costs and a
mite of profit. Trume didn't aim
to get rich quick, and you can
guess that he never got rich slow
either.

Those days, the city saw John
Bunny for a nickel; in the Nickel-
odeons where the movies were
born. But Trume could justify his
dime price. He took the movies
into the sticks, whence he came
and where he flourished; the
little town where I was born.

Trume was a close student of
the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.
Well before he got into movies he
was into the magic lantern—and he
sent for one, also the most slides
of the day, Niagara Falls.

Then Trume started a picture
show. His first spot news feature
had a run never beaten until came
"Abie's Irish Rose." It was the
funeral of President McKinley at
Canton, Ohio; with accompanying
lecture. Before motion pictures
became a part of his ten-cent ven-
ture, the whole countryside had
laid the martyred President away
many times; at a nickel a day.

Every yoke thereabouts had
heard the lecture so often that he
knew it by heart.

REGARDLESS, when Impre-
sario Rightmire broke into the
movies he took the old reliable
with him, to round out his pro-
grams. "Twas smart, because this
feature brought many shekels
from city folks who daringly mo-
tored that far in their unpredic-
table horseless carriages to see
Trume's show, and make a lark
out of it.

My first visit to Trume's colos-
sal exhibit was as an invited pas-
senger in a four-cylinder Cadillac.
In this snooty conveyance we ven-
tured the whole 12 miles, over
which, as a babe of two, I had
been transported in a lumber
wagon. I mentioned this histor-
ical exodus en route—with no
noticeable effect upon my com-
panions, who were more con-
cerned with a two-quart cocktail
shaker.

WE FOUND Trume's house in
darkness, but knew the formula.
A knock brought his head from
an upper window; then the deter-
mining question, "How many of
you?" We were admitted, upon

payment of four bits. Potato
crates appeared and a plank was
placed across them; ample room
for five.

Trume produced his projector
and placed it on the kitchen
range, ignoring the wood fire
within. We faced a bed sheet on
the wall; which we guessed, from
the wrinkles in it, would return
with Trume when he went back
to bed.

McKinley's funeral came first.
Trume's 14-year-old to whom I
didn't know the lecture as well as
the natives. She read it. Al-
though Trume inserted the
cracked slide bottom side up, the
lecturer had McKinley half way
in the hearse when there came a
knock at the door. A lank native,
his wife and three children came
in. A big night for Trume. He
went back and started the show
over.

THIS DISPLEASED two of our
party, who had been a bit ob-
structive from the start. An argu-
ment ensued, which delayed the
show. Then homely pathos en-
tered; something I'll never forget.
The native arose and said:

"This is too bad. I live four
miles up in the hills. I've seen a
moving picture, but my woman
and younguns ain't. I work hard
and don't see much money. I've
saved up for this and we drive
down to see the pictures. It's a
hard trip and the younguns have
been to bed early two nights get-
tin' slept up for it."

"We've planned on this a long
time, havin' heard what a good
show Trume had. This is too bad,
that somethin' on which we've set
such store gets muddled up like
this. It's a big thing to these
younguns, mister. Like as not
you've got kids who git to the
Nickelodeon reglar like. For their
sake, fellers, won't you let my
kids see the show?"

TRUME'S SHOW went over
with a bang. His eldest finally
buried McKinley. Fire engine
horses—what was left of them on
the streaky, patched up film—
came rushing off the bed sheet
and scared the daylight out of
three youngsters who were off the
hill for the first time in a year.

We didn't stay through it all.
We had to go to the tavern and
fetch suckers and popcorn. Then,
before they returned to the hills,
we gave a forgiving family their
first ride in an automobile.

Dollars to doughnuts all of 'em
own one now; maybe a couple.
(Copyright, 1952 General Fea-
tures Corp.)

LITTLE LIZ



A boy is growing up when he
would rather steal a kiss than
second base.

showing diamond support, and
the chances are that he would
have been allowed to play the
hand at six hearts.

As it happened, East had made
up his mind to lead the ace of
spades if six hearts became the
final contract. This would be logi-
cal enough, since East could be
fairly sure of winning a trump
trick, and would hope to cash the
spade ace first.

Such a lead would have given
North the slam in hearts. He
would ruff the ace of spades, lead
out three rounds of trumps, and
later discard three diamonds on
high clubs and spades in the South
hand.

As the bidding actually went,
South made a very doubtful bid
of six hearts, and West made
a shrewd double. North got pan-
icky about the spades and ran to
seven diamonds. By this time
East knew that the opponents
were in trouble, so he doubled
seven diamonds to confuse declar-
er about any trump strength he
might be missing.

West opened the queen of clubs,
and South should have played the
hand "safe" for something like
down three. Instead, he tried to
win 12 tricks and wound up mak-
ing only five.

South won the first trick with
the ace of clubs, led a trump to
the ace, and returned a trump
hopefully through East. West
promptly took two trump tricks
and led his last trump thus re-
ducing the hand to no-trump.

Now South decided that West's
double had been based on a heart
stopper, so he led his singleton
heart and boldly finessed dummy's
jack. This lost to East's queen,
and from then on dummy was
dead.

East returned a club, and South
desperately took the king of clubs
and returned a club. West took
three club tricks and let a spade,
which East allowed declarer to
win with the queen. South then
had to lead away from the king-
eight of spades, and East won the
last two tricks with the ace and
ten.

Early Olympics

First Olympic games of which
there is record occurred in 776
B.C. They originally were patri-
otic, religious, and athletic festi-
vals. Modern Olympic games date
from 1896.

As Pegler Sees It

the victims of default and that
generally they must conform to
the same laws that govern the
rest of us. We owe Taft much for
his Taft-Hartley law. Labor, the
real political force of the workers,
in every test so far has expressed
thanks for the small curtailments
of the vicious practices of union
bosses which Taft put through.
But Taft is wary of every word
lest Truman catch him with his
mouth open, whereas Eisenhower
has gone almost as far as I would
want any man to go.

If he isn't going to leave his job
unfinished and hustle back to
campaign for the nomination,
what comfort are these fine, con-
servative ideas to us pro-Ameri-
can, anti-Washington Republic-
ans? I find myself thinking
vaguely of Eisenhower in 1956.
I do not think of him as our
candidate this year. I find reasons
to support him which I never was
aware of before. He is the only
man of any importance who has
expressed all of them. Some of

them have never crossed the lips
of any other candidate.

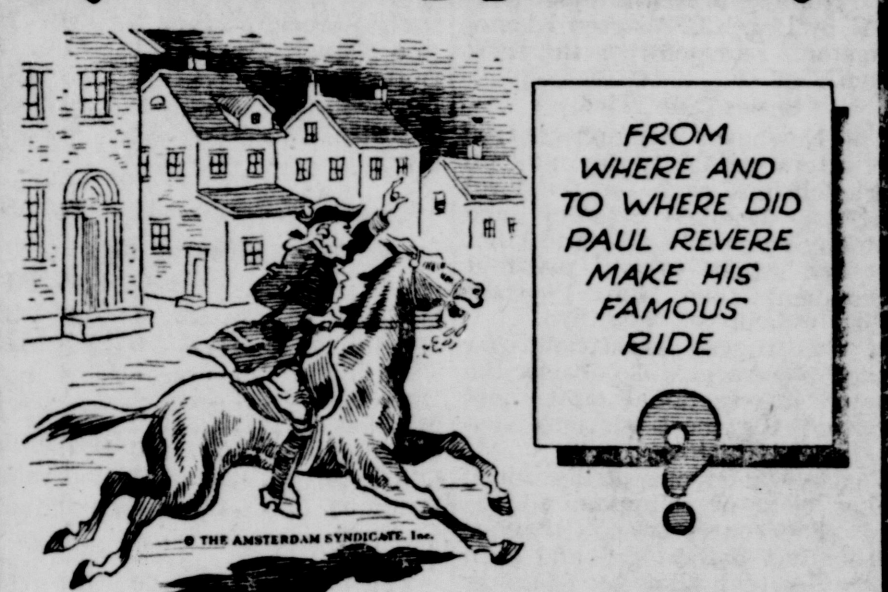
But in view of these expressions,
why are his rabble whooping him
up? What's in it for them? Or is
this treatment, the revolting scene
in Madison Square Garden and the
shocking attack on Senator Taft
in the television show, all a cunning
kiss of death?
(Copyright, 1952, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

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to relieve coughs and sore muscles
Musterole instantly creates a won-
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where applied on chest, throat and
back. It not only promptly relieves
coughing and inflammation but
breaks up painful local congestion.

ON MUSTEROLE.

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FROM
WHERE AND
TO WHERE DID
PAUL REVERE
MAKE HIS
FAMOUS
RIDE

You are surer of making your financial goal, when you save
regularly. If your income is larger now — save the difference!
The current dividend rate is 3 1/2% Monthly Installment Shares,
2 1/2% Savings Shares.

ANSWER

April 18, 1775.
Paul Revere rode from Charlestown to Lincoln, Mass., on

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finest and most costly grade.
This Cacacao Chocolate gives
Breyers an infinitely smoother
and finer flavor. Try it and
convince yourself.



YOUR FRIENDLY BREYER DEALER HAS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM IN HAND DIPPED QUARTS, PINTS AND IN THE THRIFTY HALF GALLON

For Information, write or phone Breyer Ice Cream Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Newburgh 5300

Letters to
The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the
name of the writer. Communications
must be limited to 200 words, free of
libel and personal attacks upon in-
dividuals as well as organizations.
Communications addressed to The Free-
man will be printed.

March 17, 1952
Editor, The Freeman
Easter Seals

Each year Americans every-
where are urged to use Easter
Seals "to help crippled children." And
each year citizens in all
states have responded to the ap-
peal.

As a volunteer worker who has
assisted in many Easter Seal ac-
tivities and who has seen Easter
Seals at work for crippled chil-
dren, I often wonder however, if
contributors to the drive really
know to what extent they help
crippled children when they send
contributions to their local Easter
Seal Society.

Any crippled child is eligible
for help from the New York State
Association for Crippled Children,
the Easter Seal Society. Children
with speech and hearing impair-
ments, cerebral palsy and other
crippling conditions are being re-
ferred to the Society by doctors
and other individuals every day.

Here they may receive a variety
of services including diagnosis,
treatment and counseling. The
New York State Association for
Crippled Children maintains, in
whole or in part, eighteen projects
throughout the state, determined
by the community's needs and
already existing services and fa-
cilities.

Our Society, I have learned, is
one of about 2,000 societies band-
ed together throughout the United
States in a federation known as
the National Society for Crippled
Children and Adults. Of all funds
raised by our organization during
the Easter Seal campaign, 91.7 per
cent will be kept in our state to
develop and expand the services
to the estimated 60,000 crippled
children in this area. The remain-
ing percentage finances the na-
tional program of education, re-
search and direct services on a
nation-wide scale.

The happiness and the hope pro-
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No. 4 Mt. View Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y.

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Charles A. Bradford, who died
with his wife and their son in an
automobile accident near Roches-
ter, N. Y., last September.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

Bidding Was Bad,
Yet Results Good

NORTH 17	
None	
AKJ109653	
A874	
46	
WEST EAST	
873	AJ106542
4	Q82
KJ52	9
QJ1075	84
SOUTH (D)	
KQ6	
7	
Q1063	
AK932	
Both sides vul.	
South West North East	
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass	
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass	
3NT Pass 4♥ Pass	
6NT Double 7♣ Double	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4♣	

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
A friend recently told me about
a spectacular hand played by his
regular foursome. One of the
players found a way to go down
2300 points with a hand in which
his partner probably would have
made a slam. The difference was
3830 points.

The bidding was bad, but not
really fantastic. North should
have re-bid his hearts before

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DO FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to
be sprinkled on upper or lower plates,
halts false teeth more firmly in place.
Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy,
gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FAS-
TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does
not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture
breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug
store.

MEN! WOMEN! OVER 35
FEEL YOUNGER

If you lack pep, vigor and feel old due
to nutritional deficiencies—take the
Real McCoy Tablets. See the remark-
able benefits they give you! After
taking Real McCoy's 30 days you don't feel
younger, full of vitality—your money
back. McCoy's Tablets are also recom-
mended after colds and sickness to help
regain your strength and energy. Get
the Real McCoy Tablets at your drug-
store today. Accept no substitutes.

TIRED ACHING
BURNING FEET

Speedy relief follows a vigorous
rubbing with EMERALD OIL. The
oil is not greasy and does not stain,
so don't be afraid to use lots of it.
Takes out the sting, relieves any itch-
ing and is wonderfully soothing and
refreshing. All good druggists sell
Moore's Emerald Oil, satisfaction
guaranteed or money back.

United Out Rate Pharmacy

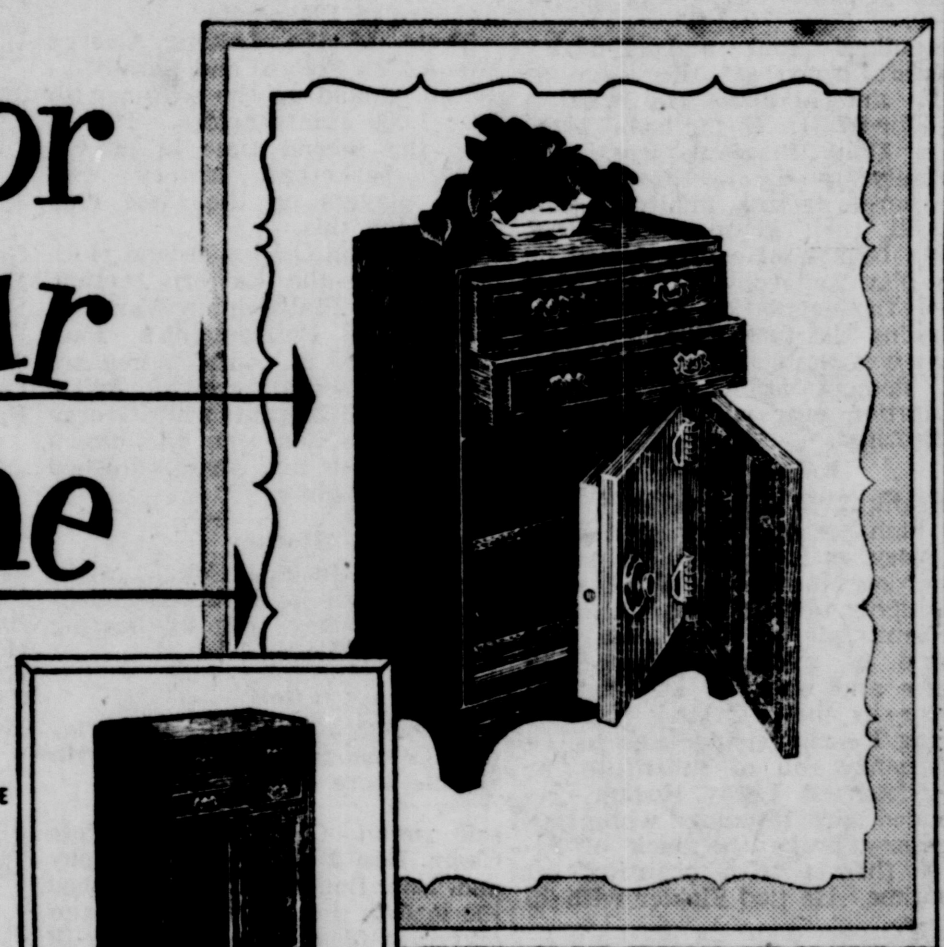
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protection of family jewels, important papers, docu-
ments, keepsakes, heirloom silver—or any treasured
possession you prefer to keep in your home.

The steel safe inside has the same type fire-resistive
insulation and theft-resistive combination lock as
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certified. Two utility drawers in cabinet. Designed
to fit in with the finest home furnishings, modern
or traditional. Smart protection at \$142.50

BEAUTIFUL
and double dutiful

in your living room as
a lamp table, in dining
room as a server, in bed-
room as a nightstand,
in entrance hall as a
console, in den or study,
in executive office.

A quality product of the
eldest maker of safekeep-
ing equipment for banks,
offices, stores and homes!

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PURE
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING

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FANCY RED FIRM
TOMATOES IDEAL
FOR SLICING

PACKAGE
OF 4

19¢

LAMB CHOPS

FANCY LOIN CUTS
FROM SELECTED
YOUNG TENDER LAMBS

POUND

97¢

61 Albany Ave.—Free Parking

Automotive Hint

If the gap between rotor and inserts in the distributor block is too wide, starting may be difficult on a cold morning, due to formation of moisture.

Resolve for '52
TO INVESTIGATE

The advantages of financing your car with a Roudout National Bank Auto Loan.

IT'S CONVENIENT

IT'S DIGNIFIED
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Your Credit for Other Loans.

When buying a new or used car be sure to tell your dealer you want the Roudout National Bank Finance Plan — if he is not familiar with this plan our Auto Loan Department will arrange to finance your car in a very few minutes.

Qualified Veterans—
10% Down—
30 Months to Pay

The
Roudout National Bank
22 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

Auto Dealers Are
Seeking Repeal
Of Credit Control

Speaking on behalf of the motoring public, Charles C. Freed of Salt Lake City, chairman of the National Automobile Dealers Association, told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that Regulation W creates class buying and threatens to reduce America's standard of living.

He asked Congress to repeal provisions for controlling automobile credit—Regulation W—because stringent and harsh controls had not accomplished the purposes for which they were designed. He said that they were not factors in providing materials for defense, and are no longer a factor in curbing inflation.

Regulation W has merely kept many low and moderate income wage earners from buying adequate and needed transportation, he emphasized.

"One of the most significant factors in the economic growth of this country has been installment credit," Freed told the Senate Committee. "Term buying has made it possible for Americans to buy such essential products as the family automobile. It has played an important part in U. S. economic growth in that it has created jobs and markets, as well as to provide a means for improving living standards for thrifty Americans."

"Regulation W strangles this freedom," he added. "The product exists and someone will buy it, but the man who needs it most just cannot purchase under today's

terms. Regulation W does not take money out of circulation; it merely designates that the average man will not be able to acquire needed and adequate transportation."

"Price increases and increased Federal Excise taxes have virtually nullified any benefits anticipated in the slight relaxation granted by Congress last summer when it raised the maximum number of months allowable for automobile time payments from 15 to 18 months," Freed said. "The vast number of families who must use time payments to purchase needed and essential automobile transportation have not been helped," he told the Senators.

Four Injured

Boston, March 17 (AP)—Four persons were injured yesterday in the collision of their car and a loaded trailer truck at a street intersection in the theatrical district. Sgt. Ronald Laubom, 26, stationed at Westover Air Force Base, was taken to Chelsea Naval Hospital with a fractured rib. Two 17-year-old Springfield residents, Miss Elizabeth B. Haver and Miss Beverly Manley, were taken to City Hospital where their condition was reported as good. The fourth occupant of the car, Sgt. Bernard L. Caronotti, 23, also of Westover Air Force Base, suffered a fractured forehead. The truck driver, Edward Smith of Cold Spring, N. Y., was uninjured.

Two Million Fire

Manila, March 17 (AP)—A two-hour fire last night destroyed about 60 buildings including a large rubber factory and left 600 persons homeless. There were no reports of casualties. Damage was estimated at \$2,500,000.

Trume's Picture Show

By FRANK TRIPP

Truman Rightmire ran the most unique motion picture show that I ever saw, and one of the earliest. He had a system that many a modern cinema exhibitor would be glad to follow. He only opened up when there were enough customers.

The minimum audience to which Trume would exhibit was five people. At ten cents a head, he figured five paid his costs and a little of profit. Trume didn't aim to get rich quick, and you can guess that he never got rich slow either.

Those days, the city saw John Bunny for a nickel; in the Nickelodeons where the movies were born. But Trume could justify his dime price. He took the movies into the streets, whence he came and where he flourished; the little town where I was born.

Trume was a close student of the Sears-Roebuck catalogue. Well before he got into movies he was intrigued by the magic lantern—and he sent for one, also the must slides of the day, Niagara Falls.

Then Trume started a picture show. His first spot news feature had a run never beaten until came "Abe's Irish Rose." It was the funeral of President McKinley at Canton, Ohio; with accompanying lecture. Before motion pictures became a part of his ten-cent venture, the whole countryside had laid the martyred President away many times; at a nickel a lay. Every yokel thereabouts had heard the lecture so often that he knew it by heart.

REGARDLESS, when Impresario Rightmire broke into the movies he took the old reliable with him, to round out his programs. 'Twas smart, because this feature brought many shekels from city folks who daringly ventured that far in their unpredictable horseless carriages to see Trume's show, and make a lark out of it.

My first visit to Trume's colossal exhibit was as an invited passenger in a four-cylinder Cadillac. In this knobby conveyance we ventured the worst of 12 miles, over which as a babe of two, I had been transported in a lumber wagon. I mentioned this historical exodus en route—with no noticeable effect upon my companions, who were more concerned with a two-quart cocktail shaker.

WE FOUND Trume's house in darkness, but knew the formula. A knock brought his head from an upper window; then the determining question, "How many of you?" We were admitted, upon

LITTLE LIZ



A boy is growing up when he would rather steal a kiss than second base.

showing diamond support, and the chances are that he would have been allowed to play the hand at six hearts.

As it happened, East had made up his mind to lead the ace of spades if six hearts became the final contract. This would be logical enough, since East could be fairly sure of winning a trump trick, and would hope to cash the spade ace first.

Such a lead would have given North the slam in hearts. He would ruff the ace of spades, lead out three rounds of trumps, and later discard three diamonds on high clubs and spades in the South hand.

As the bidding actually went, South made a very doubtful bid of six no-trump, and West made a shrewd double. North got panicky about the spades and ran to seven diamonds. By this time East knew that the opponents were in trouble, so he doubled seven diamonds to confuse declarer about any trump strength he might be missing.

West opened the queen of clubs, and South should have played the hand "safe" for something like down three. Instead, he tried to win 12 tricks and wound up making only five.

South won the first trick with the ace of clubs, led a trump to the ace, and returned a trump hopefully through East. West promptly took two trump tricks and led his last trump trick reducing the hand to no-trump.

Now South decided that West's double had been based on a heart stopper, so he led his singleton heart and boldly finessed dummy's king. This lost to East's queen, and from then on dummy was dead.

East returned a club, and South desperately took the king of clubs and returned a club. West took three club tricks and let a spade, which East allowed declarer to win with the queen. South then had to lead away from the king-eight of spades, and East won the last two tricks with the ace and ten.

Early Olympics

First Olympic games of which there is record occurred in 776 B.C. They originally were patriotic, religious, and athletic festivals. Modern Olympic games date from 1896.

As Pegler Sees It

the victims of default and that generally they must conform to the same laws that govern the rest of us. We owe Taft much for his Taft-Hartley law. Labor, the real political force of the workers, in every test so far has expressed thanks for the small curtailments of the vicious practices of union bosses which Taft put through. But Taft is wary of every word lest Truman catch him with his mouth open, whereas Eisenhower has gone almost as far as I would want any man to go.

If he isn't going to leave his job unfinished and bustle back to campaign for the nomination, what comfort are these fine, conservative ideas to us pro-American, anti-Washington Republicans? I find myself thinking vaguely of Eisenhower in 1956. I do not think of him as our candidate this year. I find reasons to support him which I never was aware of before. He is the only man of any importance who has expressed all of them. Some of

them have never crossed the lips of any other candidate.

But in view of these expressions, why are his rabble whooping him up? What's in it for them? Or is this treatment, the revolting scene in Madison Square Garden and the shocking attack on Senator Taft in the television show, all a cunning kiss of death? (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs and sore muscles
Musterole instantly creates a wonderful protective warmth right where applied on chest, throat and back. It not only promptly relieves coughing and inflammation but breaks up painful local congestion.

RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!



You are surer of making your financial goal, when you save regularly. If your income is larger now — save the difference! The current dividend rate is 3 1/2% Monthly Installment Shares, 2 1/2% Savings Shares.

ANSWER

April 18, 1775.
Paul Revere rode from Charlestown to Lincoln, Mass., on

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ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

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CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
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WHY?

Because Breyers uses an exclusive blend of genuine Caracas Chocolate... the world's finest and most costly grade. This Caracas Chocolate gives Breyers an infinitely smoother and finer flavor. Try it and convince yourself.



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Letters to
The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words, free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

March 17, 1952
Editor, The Freeman

Easter Seals
Each year Americans everywhere are urged to use Easter Seals "to help crippled children." And each year citizens in all states have responded to the appeal.

As a volunteer worker who has assisted in many Easter Seal activities and who has seen Easter Seals at work for crippled children, I often wonder however, if contributors to the drive really know to what extent they help crippled children when they send contributions to their local Easter Seal Society.

Any crippled child is eligible for help from the New York State Association for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Society. Children with speech and hearing impairments, cerebral palsy and other crippling conditions are being referred to the Society by doctors and other individuals every day.

Here they may receive a variety of services including diagnosis, treatment and counseling. The New York State Association for Crippled Children maintains, in whole or in part, eighteen projects throughout the state, determined by the community's needs and already existing services and facilities.

Our Society, I have learned, is one of about 2,000 societies banded together throughout the United States in a federation known as the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Of all funds raised by our organization during the Easter Seal campaign, 91.7 per cent will be kept in our state to develop and expand services to the estimated 60,000 crippled children in this area. The remaining percentage finances the national program of education, research and direct services on a nation-wide scale.

The happiness and the hope provided crippled children through Easter Seal funds cannot be explained in a letter such as this. I can only say that the sight of Easter Seals at work is heart warming, that through the eyes of a volunteer who has been backstage, the Easter Seal campaign is indeed a worthy one.

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No. 4 Mt. View Ave.,
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JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

Bidding Was Bad,
Yet Results Good

NORTH 17			
None			
AKJ 10 9 8 5 3			
A 8 7 4			
A 6			
WEST EAST			
8 7 3	AKJ 10 8 5 4 2		
4	Q 8 2		
K J 5 2	9		
Q J 10 7 5	8 4		
SOUTH (D)			
K Q 8			
7			
Q 10 6 3			
A K 9 3 2			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
8 N.T.	Double	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Double
Opening lead—4 ♠			

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

A friend recently told me about a spectacular hand played by his regular foursome. One of the players found a way to go down 2300 points with a hand in which his partner probably would have made a slam. The difference was 3830 points.

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TIRED ACHING
BURNING FEET

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KAPLAN'S

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safe

COMPLETELY CONCEALED
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18TH CENTURY WOOD CABINET



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BEAUTIFUL
and double dutiful

in your living room as a lamp table, in dining room as a server, in bedroom as a nightstand, in entrance hall as a console, in den or study, in executive office.

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3 LB. CAN 82¢

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TOMATOES IDEAL
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PACKAGE
OF 4

19¢

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 PH: 3543 FREE DELIVERY

Gene Toney, a slick shooting
 lithe Negro star, tried desperately
 to put Albany in the game
 after the recess and emerged as
 the individual scoring leader with
 20 points. He picked up seven in
 the third period and 11 in the
 fourth.

new reduced price!
same superior quality!

Gibson 8 was **\$4.42**
now only \$3.99

the whiskey
without
whiskey-sharp taste!



Gibson's
Diamond 8
Blended Whiskey

Pint was \$2.78
now \$2.54

GIBSON DIAMOND 8 BLENDED WHISKEY - 46 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - GIBSON DISTILLING CO., N. Y. C.
GIBSON DIAMOND 12 BLENDED WHISKEY - 46 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



BOWLING

Kemmerer Hits 673 in Mixer

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer cracked a 673 series on alleys 7 and 8 in the Ferraro Mixer last night to lead the city's mixer circuits.

A pocket split in the eighth frame of the third game robbed the Hammerer of his fourth 700 of the season. He reeled off counts of 256, 232 and 185.

J. Kessler pounded 530, with 177, 176 and 177, to lead the Ball and Chain trundlers; Tom Graham fired 157-161-263-581 in the Ruzzo Mixer; Charlie Gildersleeve had 185-210-179-574 and Jennie Spada 197-156-166-519 in the Central Rec Mixer.

Bob Fatum's 532 on solos of 160-183-189-532 led the YMCA Mercantile and Bill Thiel posted 180-183-197-560 in the American Division of the same circuit.

Howard Has 610
Dick Howard's 206-211-610 was the runner-up series in the Ferraro Mixer and John Covey hit 225-602. Rudi Hohenberger fashioneled 209-591; Chris Backman 206-204-588; Fred Schussler 225-580-204-588; Fred Bruno 219-525; Bob Gorsline 514; Bill Lawrence 201-503, and Jake Chichelsky 502.

S. Greene's 492, with 163, 120, 209, led the Ball and Chain ladies and Rosalie Eckdick shot 454. H. Kreppe, Joe Singer topped 494 each in the same loop. Mitzie Artensky 482 and Moe Lazarowitz 475.

J. Reinhardt's 535 was second best in the Ruzzo Mixer where Al Roosa hit 527, E. McCaffrey 526, C. Graham 514; John North 512, A. Wohlfert 215-507; G. Adams 502, and A. Hutton 216-500.

R. Lawrence posted 564. Fred Schryver 201-557; Ken Boughton Jr., 201-552; C. Milano 212-439; Joe Sanzi 531 and Frank Cirone 515 in the men's division of the Central Mixer. Edra Peterson had 480 and L. Gardeski 478 in the women's section.

Emma Pratt's 461, with 139, 166, 156, was the top score in last week's Chalet Pioneer Women's League, a single stick between Helen Sutton's 142-163-155-460. Livia Tenedini topped 448, E. Blakely 426, N. Gilmartin 414 and Gertrude Hoyt 412.

Chris Wilson, KWBA president, was guest of honor and presented championship trophies at the annual Sisterhood League banquet. Trophies went to Kingston Hudson for the team title; Eleanor Singer, high average; Miriam Posner, high triple; high single, the between Bea Artensky and Frieda Lifshin. The most improved bowler award went to Ruth Garber.

Ferraro's Mixed

Crown Blouse ... 755 863 748 2366
Team No. 6 ... 752 865 859 2496
Team No. 3 ... 794 704 708 2207
B. Bosline ... 802 763 886 2501
Cedar Rest ... 818 797 720 2535
Gov. Clinton Mkt. 759 760 733 2254
Team No. 5 ... 803 659 691 2153
Tropical Inn ... 673 729 787 2189

Individual Scores
H. Kemmerer ... 232 183 673
D. Howard ... 216 193 110
J. Covey ... 225 191 187 602
R. Hohenberger ... 209 191 591
C. Backman ... 209 206 588
F. Schussler ... 157 198 225 580
Fred Bruno ... 171 135 219 525
Bill Stenson ... 174 135 145 514
B. Lawrence ... 201 157 145 503
J. Chichelsky ... 151 180 171 502
Betty Sasse ... 137 155 147 499
Dot L. Rocca ... 131 191 138 480
F. Vault ... 169 157 143 469
Bill Stenson ... 174 135 145 514
Pop Auchmoody ... 150 174 135 460
Jim Strubel ... 123 167 149 439
F. Florio ... 131 152 136 439
R. Furr ... 121 146 131 428
Val Janeczek ... 160 133 144 437
Dick Czeretko ... 150 167 106 423

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Basketball
New York—LaSalle of Philadelphia won the 15th annual National Invitation championship and an Olympic tryout berth by defeating Dayton, 75-64, in the finals at Madison Square Garden. Kansas City—Southwest Missouri State of Springfield won the National Intercollegiate (NAIB) championship and a berth in the Olympic playoffs by defeating Murray (Ky.) State, 73-64, in the finals.

Track
Buffalo, N. Y.—Dolores Dwyer of the German-American AC, Brooklyn, ran the 50-yard dash in .062 to better the Women's Indoor AAU championship record a third time at the 1952 U. S. women's indoor track and field championships: Fred Wilt of the New York AC won the annual Reginald Mile in 4:10.1.

Swimming
New Haven, Conn.—Yale's John Marshall, who had won both the 1500-meter and 220-yard free style events, was beaten in the 440-yard free style by Wayne Moore, his teammate and roommate, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's individual championships.

Baseball
Oakland, Calif.—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's slugging outfielder, signed one-year contract for \$75,000.

Skiing
Chamonix, France—Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, Olympic double winner from Rutland, Vt., finished second to Austria's Erika Mahringer in combined event of Aribeg Kandahar tournament.

Freiberg, Germany—Keith Wegman, Denver, Colo., won an international jumping competition with jumps of 249.3 and 255.8 feet and 229 points.

Auto Racing
Sebring, Fla.—J. S. Donaldson's Fraser-Nash won for sport cars, covering 754 miles in 12 hours.

Central Rec Mixed

Sharpley ... 896 807 871 2574
Elmendorf ... 813 763 849 2425
Myers ... 720 752 753 2125
Kens ... 771 773 825 2389
Streakers ... 845 794 863 2502
Auto Lite ... 757 826 787 2380

Individual Scores
C. Gildersleeve ... 185 210 179 574
R. Lawrence ... 192 186 186 564
F. Schryver ... 159 197 201 557
Boughton Jr. ... 175 201 176 552
C. Milano ... 164 163 212 539
Joe Sanzi ... 180 191 160 531
F. Clone ... 158 159 198 515

Mercantile League

National
Elston ... 545 633 608 1806
Y. M. C. A. ... 541 622 516 1698
Rylands ... 629 639 531 1799
Canfield ... 586 679 569 1834
Fullers Sport ... 530 629 559 1868
Matthews ... 539 555 546 1640
Boice No. 1 ... 538 541 607 1574
Boice No. 2 ... 549 508 546 1603

American
Fullers Costume ... 552 570 593 1715
Skyline Office ... 461 509 542 1512
Cap. Motors ... 614 688 627 1929
C. Gildersleeve ... 630 561 673 1874
Mohm ... 526 541 607 1574
Skyline Ship ... 593 554 488 1635

National
Bob Fatum ... 160 183 189 532
W. M. Hornbeck ... 163 171 158 514
Sam Hayes ... 144 135 488
A. Nonnenmaker ... 209 144 167 515
Car. Massa ... 153 176 156 485
Bob Haines ... 123 198 142 463
Slot Rowland ... 120 168 172 460

Ruzzo's Mixed

Jones Dairy ... 785 848 934 2567
Ten-Grand ... 793 830 738 2361
Cella Dwellers ... 716 755 733 2204
Nick's Grill ... 693 738 723 2176
Ruzzo Bowl ... 738 735 671 2044
Team No. 2 ... 704 695 712 2111

Individual Scores
Tom Graham ... 157 161 263 581
J. Reinhardt ... 173 183 183 539
A. Roosa ... 190 152 183 527
E. McCaffrey ... 169 174 183 526
C. Graham ... 181 145 145 514
J. North ... 199 161 152 514
A. Wohlfert ... 155 215 357 507
J. Hutton ... 158 176 502
J. Hutton ... 216 140 176 502
J. Coughlin ... 135 215 146 496
J. Martin ... 200 141 141 491
A. Roosa ... 153 156 187 496
J. Hutton ... 150 200 141 491
A. Roosa ... 150 200 141 491
F. Zimmerman ... 192 180 114 486
F. Zimmerman ... 192 180 114 486

Ball and Chain

Buttons & Bows ... 578 561 629 1769
Krecker Jacks ... 597 637 611 1845
Hot Bananas ... 575 622 543 1740
Hot n' Tots ... 515 578 565 1688
Bagels & Yaws ... 545 601 610 1793
Guys & Dolls ... 578 603 601 1798

Chalet Pioneer Women

Century Cement ... 714 622 623 1959
Snyder's Chicks ... 609 644 630 1883
Gilmartin's Lunch ... 647 674 718 2039
Moylan's ... 659 703 663 2023
Demarest Flaming ... 634 702 685 2021
Towne Shoppe ... 611 712 686 1989

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By Hal Sharp

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3-17
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By The Associated Press

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Mrs. Gilkey believes in handling a child in a positive and constructive way, yet allowing the maximum amount of freedom, which in the long run is better for the child than a program based upon severe discipline and punishment.

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Cage Squads Register Victories on Friday

Woodstock, March 17—Woodstock Varsity defeated Harry's Angels of Kingston Friday night on the Woodstock court, 75 to 62. Kleine was high scorer with 34 points and Norman Foster was next with 21. Holstein was high for Kingston with 16.

The game was a close one, with Harry's Angels leading in the first quarter, but Woodstock took control in the second quarter and never looked back.

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Riders to Meet<



BOWLING

Kemmerer Hits 673 in Mixer

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer cracked a 673 series on alleys 7 and 8 in the Ferraro Mixer last night to lead the city's mixer circuits.

A pocket split in the eighth frame of the third game robbed the Hammer of his fourth "700" of the season. He reeled off counts of 256, 232 and 185.

J. Kessler pounded 530, with 177, 176 and 177, to lead the Ball and Chain trundlers; Tom Graham fired 157-161-263-581 in the Ruzzo Mixer; Charlie Gildersleeve had 185-210-179-574 and Jennie Spada 197-156-166-519 in the Central Rec. Mixer.

Bob Hartman's 532 on solos of 160-183-189-532 led the YMCA Mercantile and Bill Thiel posted 180-183-197-560 in the American Division of the same circuit.

Howard Has 610
Dick Howard's 206-211-610 was the runner-up series in the Ferraro Mixer and John Covey hit 225-602. Rudi Hohenberger fashioned 209-591; Chris Backman 206-204-588; Fred Schussler 225-580; Fred Bruno 219-525; Bob Gorsline 514; Bill Lawrence 201-503, and Jake Chichelsky 502.

S. Greene's 492, with 163, 120, 209, led the Ball and Chain ladies and Rosalie Eckdick shot 454. H. Kreppel, Joe Singer topped 491 each in the same loop; Mitzie Arlensky 482 and Moe Lazarowitz 475.

J. Reinhardt's 535 was second best in the Ruzzo Mixer where Al Roosa hit 527, E. McCaffrey 526, C. Graham 514; John North 512, A. Wohlfert 215-507; G. Adams 502 and A. Hutton 216-500.

R. Lawrence posted 564. Fred Schreyer 201-557. Ken Boughton Jr. 201-552. C. Milano 212-489. Joe Sangi 531 and Frank Cironi 515 in the men's division of the Central Mixer. Edra Peterson had 480 and L. Gardeski 478 in the women's section.

Emma Pratt's 461, with 139, 166, 156, was the top score in last week's Chalet Pioneer Women's League, a single stick better than Helen Sutton's 142-163-155-460. Livia Tedinini topped 448. E. Blakely 428, M. Gilmartin 414 and Gertrude Hoyt 412.

Chris Wilson, KWBA president, was guest of honor and presented championship trophies at the annual Sisterhood League banquet. Trophies went to Kings-ton Hudson for the team title; Eleanor Singer, high average; Miriam Posner, high triple; high single, tie between Bea Arlensky and Frieda Lifshin. The most improved bowler award went to Ruth Garber.

Ferraro's Mixed
Crown Blouse 755 863 849 2386
Team No. 6 755 863 849 2386
Team No. 7 794 704 709 2207
Victory Bk. 802 743 886 2451
Cedary Rest 818 797 720 2535
Gov. Clinton Mkt. 759 740 735 2254
Team No. 5 803 659 691 2183
Tropical Inn 673 739 787 2189

Individual Scores
H. Kemmerer 256 232 185 673
D. Howard 206 211 193 610
J. Covey 794 704 709 2207
R. Hohenberger 209 591
C. Backman 206 204 588
Fred Bruner 157 156 225 368
B. Borsline 163 176 175 514
J. Chichelsky 201 157 145 503
B. Chichelsky 169 157 191 519
Betty Sals 184 153 157 496
Dot L. Rocca 151 151 138 480
F. Vaut 149 137 143 429
Bill Stenson 141 133 174 448
Pop Auchmoody 150 166 145 461
Jim Strubel 123 147 149 420
F. Flore 131 152 156 439
Russ Kahrs 121 186 131 438
Val Janacek 160 123 144 427
Dick Secreto 150 167 106 423

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Basketball
New York-LaSalle of Philadelphia won the 15th annual National Invitation championship and an Olympic trophy berth by defeating Dayton, 75-64, in the finals at Madison Square Garden.

Track
Buffalo, N. Y., Dolores Dwyer of the German-American A.C. Brooklyn, ran the 50-yard dash in :06.2 to better the Women's Indoor AAU championship record a third time at the 1952 U. S. women's indoor and field championships; Fred Wilt of New York A.C. won the annual Reginald Miller in 4:10.1.

Swimming
New Haven, Conn.—Yale's John Marshall, who had won both the 1500-meter and 220-yard free style events, was beaten in the 440-yard free style by Wayne Moore, his teammate and roommate, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League's individual championships.

Baseball
Oakland, Calif.—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's slugging outfielder, signed one-year contract for \$75,000.

Skiing
Chamonix, France—Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, Olympic double winner from Rutland, Vt., finished second to Austria's Erika Mahringer in combined event of Arlberg Kandahar tournament.

Auto Racing
Sebring, Fla.—J. S. Donaldson's Fraser-Nash won the International

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1—Continuation of the sales tax at 3 per cent, instead of cutting it to 2 as Impeller originally had hoped.

2—Another year of deficit financing of the city transit system, through budget note borrowing.

3—Approve a stop-gap fiscal relief program for New York City that would continue for present 3-per-cent sales tax and 10-cent transit fare and authorize the city to levy new and broader non-property, "nuisance" taxes.

The program will include initial legislative approval of a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit New York to increase from 2 to 2½ per cent the city real estate tax limit, beginning in 1954.

4—Approve supplemental budget appropriations to \$13,437,346 to jump the state's 1952-53 spending program to a record \$1,106,340,118.

Civil Service Bill
A "definite chance" of approval was foreseen for a bill that would replace the State Civil Service Commission with a single administrator, a state personnel commissioner.

The measure, which would realign drastically the higher echelons of the State Civil Service Department, carries Dewey's endorsement. It was drafted by the "Little Hoover" Commission headed by Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican.

The Legislature was expected to approve measures which would:

Continue for another year the Wicks Racing Committee, which plans to study the feasibility of legalized, off-track betting.

Permit the year old Long Island Rail Road while trying to peddle it to private interests.

Create a temporary commission to study the feasibility of state operation, through the Board of Regents, of non-commercial television stations for educational and cultural purposes.

Give the State Athletic Commission sweeping powers to control fighters and managers, promote ring safety for fighters and purge the sports of shady characters.

Continue for another year—and liberalize—the state's business and commercial rent control laws, which apply to New York City only.

Amend the Hatch-Metcalf dog-spo-research law to give the State Humane Society a voice in approving laboratories in which requisitioned animals would be allocated for medical experiments.

Lunch Counter Man Is Held in Knife Throwing
Hempstead, L. I., March 17 (AP)—A luncheonette counter man was held today on manslaughter charge in the death of a customer who was hit by a thrown kitchen knife.

Police charged that Raymond Tillman, 28, of Hempstead, threw the knife at Eugene R. Hay, 44, also of Hempstead, during an argument in the luncheonette last night.

Hay, struck under the shoulder, died within a few minutes. He was in the moving and trucking business.

Man Who Helped Settle Local Strike Promoted
Merlyn S. Pitzele, chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation, today announced the appointment of Ernest W. Lanoue, of Albany, as district director in the Albany region.

The new director will supervise mediation and arbitration activities extending from Poughkeepsie to the Canadian border, and westward from Binghamton to Utica. Mediators Stephen C. Davis and William A. Hazell will work with him.

Lanoue began his career in state service as an industrial labor relations investigator in 1933 and became a labor mediator in 1936. He will be remembered in the Kingston area for participation in the settlement of the 15-day strike of employees at Electrol Inc. in 1950.

Will Receive Bids
A sealed bid proposal for soils exploration and foundation investigations at various sites along the Catskill Shutoff of the New York State Thruway west of Kingston will be received in Albany March 26 by Bertram D. Tallamy, New York state superintendent of public works. The work is estimated to cost \$24,500. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a. m. in Hearing Room No. 1 of the State Office Building.

To Honor Bar Members

Four members of the Ulster County Bar Association who have been practicing law for 50 years or more, will be honored by the Association tonight at a dinner of the Bar Association at Leher's restaurant. The dinner will be at 7 o'clock. Those who will be honored are Harry H. Flemming and Henry Klein of Kingston and H. Westlake Coons and Raymond G. Cox of Ellenville.

HARD OF HEARING?

An accredited Beltone Hearing Aid Consultant will be in our store on:

Wednesday, March 19, 1952
From 1:00 to 2:00 P. M.

He will show you Beltone's finest hearing aid and how it can be worn without a button in the ear.

If you can't come in, write or telephone us and we will have the Consultant call at your home without cost or obligation.

Remember, we are headquarters for batteries, cords, repairs and molds for all makes of hearing aids.

United Cut Rate Pharmacy
324 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
Telephone 3985

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS
TRANSIT LINES

DIRECT EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK CITY

Leave Kingston

AM 1:00 PM
Diy 1:00 AM
Sat. 5:15 AM
Mon. 7:10 AM
Diy 8:30 AM
Diy 11:45 AM

PM 1:00 PM
Diy 2:45 PM
Fri. 4:00 PM
Diy 5:20 PM
Fri. 7:00 PM
Sun. 8:10 PM
Sun. Only 10:00 PM

TERMINALS
KINGSTON
Trailways Terminal
B'way & Pine Grove Ave.
Tel.: 744 - 745

NEW YORK CITY
Dixie Bus Depot
241 W. 42nd St.
Between 7th & 8th Aves.
Tel.: Wisconsin 7-5300

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Yes!

"YES" to 4 out of 5 employed men and women—married or single—who apply for a loan.

"YES" to a payment date that fits your payday. Phone, come in, or write Personal today!

Loans \$25 to \$500

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANAGER
Personal Finance Company of New York
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Loans also made by mail

Big Trial Offer

on KEM-GLO Enamel!

Buy Several Units at this Bargain...

1 Quart KEM-GLO Enamel \$2.39 SPECIAL
2 1/4" Nylon Bristle Brush 1.69 \$3.29
TOTAL REGULAR PRICE \$4.08

YOU SAVE 79¢ BUY NOW!

Save 79¢ with this KEM-GLO Coupon

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(LIMIT—THIS WEEK ONLY)

SUPER KEM-TONE

• Deluxe wall paint
• Guaranteed washable
• Rich gorgeous colors

\$4.98 GAL.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Paint and Color

STYLE GUIDE

• Yours to borrow... no charge!
• Over 100 giant-size pages.
• Full-color photographs.
• Color harmonies for every room.

SHULTS PAINT CO., Inc.

Better Paints and Wallpaper
37 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 162 KINGSTON

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Baker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	\$.60	\$1.53	\$2.52	\$ 8.25
4	.30	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:00 o'clock, Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

Coat, HM, HPE, 2H, MS, Sales, WA, WM, Woman

Downtown

3, 10, 39

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater—\$1 up. Sweaters for all the family. Novelties, blouses, purses, etc. See De-Dee 106 Prince, over A. & P.

10-BATTERY CHARGER. DECICCO'S IRON & RADIATOR WKS. Phone 5660. 40 Van Deusen St.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SERVICE. T. J. Rieneberg, 30 Manor Place, Tel. 1136

AMBROSIO BROS. 364 B'way, phone 2494. 1/2 gal. \$1.25. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

AMERICAN No. 1 sawmill & sawdust conveyor & international power unit. 68 h.p. Ph. Woodstock 4116.

ANTENNAS—new equipment and television, standard and deluxe installation. 71 So. Manor Ave. Ph. 1832-W.

ATTENTION—to sell men's clothing, hats, shoes, golf tools, bicycles, call Schwartz's of 60 N. Front. Phone 3145.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. UPSTATE LOAN CO. 38 N. Front. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

BABY CARRIAGE (Thayer)—high chair. Phone 5516-J over 6 p. m.

BALED HAY—50c A BALE. FRANK PEARSON, 100 N. Front. Rte. 3, Box 281. Phone 1168-W-1

BALED HAY—1st and 2nd cutting of alfalfa and mixed hay. Glenn Barker & Sons, Albany, N. Y. Tel. Margaretville 58-F-5.

BUILDING LOTS. Michael Gallagher, E. Chester, 121-129 volt, 60 cycle, single phase, 1800 r.p.m., \$25; 3 h.p., 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, \$45. Phone 3920.

CATERPILLAR—61-1/2 ton tractor only; absolutely perfect; rigid inspection invited; located in Albany; \$1930. E. Chester, 121-129 volt, 60 cycle, single phase, 1800 r.p.m., \$25; 3 h.p., 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, \$45. Phone 3920.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y. 319 Wall St. over Newberry's Phone 3470.

Comb, radio & phonograph, Philco, table model, practically new; baby auto seat. Ph. 3398 between 5 & 6 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece. Telephone 5997-R.

ELECTRIC IRONER—"Simplex"; table model; \$35. Phone 3920.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors, K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way, Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—2 1/2, 3 phase, 220 volt, 60 cycle, 1200 r.p.m., \$200; 3 h.p., 110-220 volt, 60 cycle, single phase, \$75; 1/2, 2, 3 phase, 220 volt, 60 cycle, single phase, 1800 r.p.m., \$25; 3 h.p., 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, \$45. Phone 3920.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Norge, with deep well, like new, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 5704.

GAS RANGE—5, inspersing mattress; child's roll, desk & chair; like new. Ph. 5155-W.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford Chev. '35. Dodge owners. A guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service.

MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—stove, refrigerator, Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

Have a dry car—waterproof with WATER-TITE. Yapple, 298 Lucas Ave. Phone 3087-J.

HAY, STRIP, BALED—\$25 ton at farm. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farm, Phone 2282.

HERRY WT. RUGS—\$12. 65; brown hall runner, 40 yd. floor covering, 50c yd. up; metal cabinets, \$6 up. Chester Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

HOT AIR HEATER—A-1 condition. \$20. Phone 6779-W.

H.P. SINGLE PHASE Century motor, 1800 r.p.m., 110-220 v., \$110; 3 h.p., single phase GE motor, 1800 r.p.m., 110-220 v., \$90; 2 1/2, 3 phase, 220 v., \$80; 1 h.p., 3 phase GE motor, 1800 r.p.m., \$45; 2 1/2, 3 phase, 220 v., \$80; many others. Phone Kerh. 5555-5553.

KITCHEN RANGE—modern; coal & gas; ideal for large family; like new; original cost \$350; must be sold. Phone 655.

KITCHEN SET—\$15. Phone 5259-W.

LUMBER—200,000 ft. boards & 2"x4", 2"x6", 2"x8", 2"x10"; 870 per 1000. E. J. Gormley, Phoenicia, Ph. 3427.

MAN'S navy blue wool sport coat, 36; new; 2 pair medium blue wool slacks; wool cover top coat, size 36; teenage clothing, 3 pair robe-dust drapes. Phone 1832-M.

MISCELLANEOUS Bakery equipment and machinery, reasonably priced for quick disposal. Phone 6622 or 622-R.

NEARLY NEW—small upright piano, only 41" high, full keyboard; excellent buy. Phone 5755-W.

NEW & USED front end loaders of all sizes on both crawler and wheel tractors; most complete inventory of new and used tractor loaders in this territory; all now ready for delivery. John R. Tinkelpaugh, Inc., Livingston, New York, 1022 Broadway, Germantown 66-F-2, 1022 Broadway, Albany, New York, telephone Albany 3-7800.

PLASTIC TILE—Install it yourself; lowest price in town. B. & F. Floor Covering, Albany Ave. Ext. Open evenings.

Pittsburg Paint—outside \$3.69; Glynn-Korch porch enamel, \$3.49. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front, 121-W.

REFRIGERATOR, compressors, coils, etc.; used. Phone 3920.

SAND—mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.

Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers; also bottled gas.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Tel. Kingston 1078. Open Fridays until 2 o'clock.

SLABWOOD—44; hardwood for stove \$6; fireplace, 38 cord. Phone 2861-J.

SPRINGS—rebuild transmissions for all makes; models: Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St.; phone 2912.

TELEVISION TOWERS—made; sold at DeCicco's Iron & Radiator Works, 40 Van Deusen St.

Thousand-Waterplug—waterproofing, stops leaks, seals surface. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front; 121-W.

UNIT HEATER—L.G.; 110 volt, 60 cycle; \$35. Phone 3920.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no charge. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'way, Ph. 5432.

USED GAS RANGES—washing machines and refrigerators. Terwilliger Bros., Albany avenue extension.

USED TRACTORS

Cle Trac B.D. with overhead shovel, bulldozer and trenching attachments; located Albany.

Cle Trac F-38 rebuilt and guaranteed; located Albany.

Case LAI wheel tractor; excellent condition; low hours; \$1850; located Pine Plains.

Cle Trac B.D.; rebuilt; excellent condition; located Livingston, N.Y.

Clintons, Inc., Livingston, N.Y., phone Germantown 66-F-2; 1028 Broadway, Albany, N.Y., phone Albany 3-7809.

YOUTH BED—mattress; sofa; electric heater; 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Ph. 5562-J or 394 Clinton Ave., Apt. 1

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; sample pieces; credit, no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 N. Front. Phone 5905.

Contents of homes bought and sold.

SKIPPER "M" PRODUCTS. 1000 DRAFT. Ros. 5661. ROSNOLD. MGR. 6453.

COLONIAL—MODERN. KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE. Lamps, display, flower & shadow boxes, juvenile furniture & costumes, signs, lettering. Furniture repairing.

PETS

BOXER PUPPIES—\$35 up. AKC registered; \$75 & up. Rondane Kennels, Morgan Hill Rd., West Hurley.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE for live poultry. All kinds of poultry. Kuehl & Son, phone Kingston 6348.

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices; Yale, Rosenthal & Sons, 40 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., phone roughkeepsie 2830 or 872.

BARRY HUCKER—live and lay. U.S. Approved. Poultryman, Inc., IRVING KALISH, phone Saugerties 683-J-1.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 200 Lexington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640 reverse phone charges.

STARTED CHICKS 4-5 WEEKS. PULLETS 20-25 WEEKS. \$60c. FREE DELIVERY. GOLDEN HILL POULTRY FARM. 72 GLEN. PHONE 5858.

WE PAY BETTER PRICES. KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC. PHONES NITE 4062.

USED CARS

1932 De Soto & Plymouth Cars for immediate delivery. Easy Terms. Liberal Trades. E. Chester, 121-129 volt, 60 cycle, single phase, 1800 r.p.m., \$25; 3 h.p., 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, \$45. Phone 3920.

WILTYWICK MOTORS. 112 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

TESTING USED CARS. OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. 300 BROADWAY. PHONE 2600.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. HOME OF A-1 USED CARS. 1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. 1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. 1947 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. 1947 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. 1946 Chevrolet C.O.E. 1946 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. Kingston's Only Ford Dealer. Phone 2600. Open evenings 'til 9 p. m.

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Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Index
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days	25 Days
1 line	\$5.00	\$15.00	\$25.00	\$8.25
2 lines	10.00	30.00	50.00	16.50
3 lines	15.00	45.00	75.00	24.75
4 lines	20.00	60.00	100.00	33.00
5 lines	25.00	75.00	125.00	41.25
6 lines	30.00	90.00	150.00	49.50

For a third ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for any advertisement inserted on any day other than the day ordered.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock, Uptown, 11:00 o'clock, Downtown.

Each day except Saturday, 5:00 p.m. on the Saturday publication 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

Uptown
Coat, HM, HPE, HM, MS, Sales, WA, V.M., U.M.

Downtown
3, 10, 39

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY — a gift, a sweater — \$1 up. Sweaters for all the family. Novelty, sport, casual, etc. overalls, etc. Dec. 106 Price, over A & P.

A 10-BATTERY CHARGER — DECICCO'S IRON RADIATOR WKS. Phone 3660, 40 Van Deusen St.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SERVICE. Tel. 131, 301 Albany, 30 Manor place, Tel. 131.

ANIBERSE BROS.

364 B'way, phone 2494, 1/2 gal. \$1.25; B'way, ice cream, 1/2 gal. \$1.25; for special parties.

AMERICAN No. 1 sawmill & sawdust conveyor & International power unit, 68 N. Ph. Woodstock 2176.

ANTENNAS — equipment and television station and radio installation, 11 So. Manor Ave. Ph. 1832-W.

ATTENTION — to sell men's clothing, hats, shoes; guns; tools; bicycles; etc. Schwartz's of 60 N. Front. Phone 5145.

Ask for "OK" Fairman. I make loans, \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. Call for details. Phone 5145.

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 No. Front. cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Phone 5145.

BABY CARRIAGE (Thayer) — high chair. Phone 5156-Jay after 6 p. m.

BAILED HAY — 50c A BAILE FRANK PEARSON. Phone 1168-W.

BAILED HAY — 1st and 2nd cutting of alfalfa and mixed hays. Glenn Banker & Sons, Arkville, N. Y. Tel. Margaretville 587-F.

BUILDING LOTS — Michael Gallagher. E. Chester St. Ext. 113.

CATERPILLAR — 61-ton tractor only; absolutely perfect; rigid inspection invited; located in Albany, 19150.

John R. Tinkler, 1130 N. Front. N. Y. Ph. Germantown 66-F-2; 1028 B'way, Albany, ph. Alb. 3-7809.

CASH — your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$500 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y. 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470.

Comb, radio & phonograph. Philco, table model, \$35. Phone 3920.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 9-piece. Telephone 5997-R.

ELECTRIC IRONER — "Simplex"; table model, \$35. Phone 3920.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrician. Call for details. Electric Shop, 34 B'way, Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — 25 h.p., 3 phase, 220 volt, 60 cycle, 1200 r.p.m., \$200; 10 h.p., 110-220 volt, 60 cycle, 1200 r.p.m., \$75; 1/2 h.p., 110-220 volt, 60 cycle, single phase, 1800 r.p.m., \$25; 1/4 h.p., 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, \$15. Phone 3920.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC RANGE — No. 1, with deep well; like new, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 5704.

GAS RANGE — 5, inner spring mattress; child's roll, desk & chair; like new. Ph. 5155-M.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford Chev., Dodge, etc. sold as little as \$11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Complete price, new parts. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!

19 MONTGOMERY WARD Kingston, N. Y. HARDWOOD — stove, fireplace. Kiefer, phone 924-R-2.

Have a bone dry cellar — waterproof with WATER-GUARD. E. Yapie, 298 Lucas Ave., phone 3087-J.

HAY, STRING, BALED — \$25 ton at farm. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farm, Phone 2282.

HEAVY TUB RUGS — 6x12, \$5; brown hall runner, 40c yd.; floor covering, 50c yd. up; metal cabinets, \$6 up. Cheek's Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

HOT AIR HEATER — A-1 condition, \$20. Phone 6779-W.

14 HP. SINGAPORE PHASE SECTOR motor, 1800 r.p.m., 110x220 v. \$225; 2 h.p. single phase motor, 1800 r.p.m., 110x220 v., \$110; 3 h.p. electric phase (35 motor, 1800 r.p.m., 110x220 v., \$90; 2 h.p. 3-phase Westinghouse, 1800 r.p.m., \$85; 1 h.p. 3-phase GE motor, 1800 r.p.m., \$45; 2 h.p. direct current, 1800 r.p.m., 115 volts, \$60, and many others. Phone 5555-R.

KITCHEN RANGE — modern; coal & gas; ideal for large family; like new; original cost \$350; must be sold. Phone 653.

KITCHEN SET — \$15. PHONE 5259-W.

LUMBER — 200,000 ft. boards 2"x4", 2"x6", 2"x8", 2"x10, 10' to 1600. J. Gormley, Phoenicia, ph. 3427.

MANS' navy blue wool sport coat, 36-37, new; 2 pair medium blue wool slacks, wool, 36-38, size 34, rose; 36-38; teen-age clothing, 34-36, rose; drapes. Phone 1832-M.

MISCELLANEOUS Bakery Equipment and machinery reasonably priced for quick disposal. Phone 6622 or 622-R.

NEARLY NEW — small upright piano, only 41" high, keyboard; excellent buy. Phone 2754.

NEW & USED front end loaders of all sizes on both crawler and wheel tractors; most complete inventory of new and used tractor loaders in this territory; all now ready for delivery. John R. Tinkler, 1130 N. Front. N. Y. Ph. Germantown 66-F-2; 1028 B'way, Albany, N. Y. Ph. 3-7809.

PLASTIC TILE — install it yourself; lowest price in town. B. & B. Floor Covering, Albany Ave. Ext. Open evenings.

Pittsburg Paint — outside \$3.69; Glynn-Kote porch enamel, \$3.49. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 29 N. Front, 121-W.

REFRIGERATOR — compressors, coils, etc.; used. Phone 3920.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; Wilbur Sand & Gravel. Ph. 6119.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE
RANGES — used gas, city & bottle; refrigerators, washers, also bottled gas.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Tel. Kingston 7028
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

SLABWOOD — \$4; hardwood for stove

SPRINGS — rebuilt transmissions for all makes and models. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St., phone 2942.

TELEVISION TOWERS — made; sold at DeCicco's Iron & Radiator Works, 40 Van Deusen St.

Thorslund-Waterproof — waterproofing, stops leaks, seals surface. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 29 N. Front, 121-W.

UNIT HEATER — G.T. 110 volt, 60 cycle; \$35. Phone 3920.

UPHOLSTERY — have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY, PH. 5432.

USED GAS RANGES — washing machine, refrigerator, Terwilliger Bros., Albany avenue extension.

USED TRACTORS

Cle Trac B.D. with overhead shovel, bulldozer and trenching attachments; located Albany.

Cle Trac F-38 rebuilt and guaranteed; located Albany.

Cle Trac L-100 tractor; excellent condition, low hours; \$1850; located Pine Plains.

Cle Trac B.D. rebuilt; excellent condition; located Livingston, N. Y.

John R. Tinkler, Inc., Livingston, N. Y., phone Germantown 66-F-2; 1028 B'way, Albany, N. Y., phone Albany 3-7809.

YOUTH BED — mattress, sofa, electric heater, refrigerator, etc. Phone 5562-J or 304 Clinton Ave., Apt. 1.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN — in new and used furniture of every description; stoves, lamps, pieces, etc. down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street, Phone 460.

Contents of homes bought and sold.

SKIPPER "M" PRODUCTS

Ros. 5661, ROSENDALE, Kgn. 6453

OLSON, AL — MOORE

KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE

Lamps, displays, flower & shadow boxes, etc. Call for catalog and prices, lettering. Furniture repairing.

PETS

BOXER PUPS — \$35 up. PHONE 5905

BOXER PUPPETS — 1 mos. old; AKC registered; \$75 up. Madame Kennerly, Morgan Hill Rd., West Hurley.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE — for live poultry. All kinds of birds, ducks, geese, etc. Son, phone Kingston 6348.

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yalie, Rosenthal & Co., Lexington, N. Y.

KEESPE, N. Y. phone roughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS that live and lay. U. S. Appleton, 700 N. Front. Kingston, N. Y.

KALISH, phone Saugerties 6833-1.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry, 1221 Washington St., Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640 reverse phone charges.

STARTED CHICKS 4-5 WEEKS

PULLETS, 700, 2-door, 6 cylinder. FREE DELIVERY

GOLDEN HILL POULTRY FARM

72 B'way, Albany, N. Y. Phone 5856

WE PAY BETTER PRICES

KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.

450 B'way, Albany, N. Y. Phone 4062

USED CARS

1952 De Soto & Plymouth

Cars or Immediate Delivery

Easy Terms — Liberal Trades

WILTYWICK MOTORS

112 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

TESTED WITH CONFIDENCE

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

300 BROADWAY, PHONE 2600

CONFIDENCE

HOME OF A-1 USED CARS

50 Ford custom 2-door, 6 cylinder

50 Ford deluxe 2-door, 6 cylinder

50 Ford club coupe, 6 cylinder

50 Ford custom 2-door, 6 cylinder

50 Ford custom 4-door, 8 cylinder

50 Ford club coupe, 6 cylinder

50 Ford custom 2-door, 6 cylinder

50 Pontiac 4-door, 8 cylinder

50 Packard convertible, 8 cylinder

50 Packard sedan, 4-door

50 Chevrolet

50 Hudson 4-door, 6 cylinder

50 Plymouth

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

Kingston's Only Ford Dealer

Phone 2600

Evenings 'til 9 p. m.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN

AT MAC'S

McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES

1941 Cadillac 4-door sedan, low miles, perfect condition. Can be seen evenings. Albert Krempner, Tillson, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 2162.

DICK'S AUTO SALES & REPAIRS

USED CARS — USED PARTS

GENERAL REPAIRS — ALL MAKES

42 Elmendorf St. Open even. Ph. 4562

1938 Ford — 4-door deluxe sedan, heater, Swart Radio, 709 Broadway, Phone 2673.

1946 Fords (2)

1941 Hudson (2) sedans

1942 Chevrolet club coupe

1941 DeSoto sedan

On down payment required on any cars under 1942

RALPH B. FORT, 400 Hasbrouck Ave.

9-W. Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest

Phone 5421

LOW PRICES — NO DOWN PAYMENT

1941 Olds 6 sedan; 7 h. & d. \$175

1939 De Soto sed. (2); h. & d. \$130

1940 Nash; h. & d. \$150

1939 Chevrolet 4-door; h. & d. \$130

1938 Plymouth 4-door; h. & d. \$130

1936 Pontiac 2-dr. \$130

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1942 Studebaker sed. \$245

1941 Hudson 4-door; \$245

1939 Studebaker 2-dr. \$245

1938 Studebaker sed. \$195

1938 Ford 4-door; \$195

1938 Plymouth 4-door; \$195

1936 Pontiac 2-dr. \$195

EAST TERMS ON

1950 Ford convertible

1950 Mercury sedan

1948 Studebaker coupe

1947 Dodge coach

1947 Chevrolet sed. delv.

KINGSTON-HUDSON, INC.

781 Broadway, Phone 5505

USED CAR LOT

ART'S ESSO STATION

ROUTE 28, PINE ROAD

NEXT TO BARN

'50 OLDS HOLIDAY 88—dark blue; good condition. Phone 5439-R.

QUALIFIED VETS

Here's Your Best Deal

Buy 1 for ONLY 19.5 DOWN.

Up to 36 easy monthly payments.

Buy any 47 thru 51 car.

See us, bring your own papers.

MIDDLETOWN

AUTO DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Rt. 17, Box 1 of Middletown, N. Y.

Phone 3627—Open 9 to 9.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

VISITORS DAY

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Plasma Substitute May Be Big Help

New York, March 17 (AP)—Scientists believe they have found a substitute for blood plasma—a new substance using red blood cells which are now largely wasted in getting plasma.

The product, known as modified plasma, is being tested in the laboratory.

Dr. Max Strumia, director of the John S. Sharp Research Foundation, said over the week-end that the globin could be produced more cheaply than plasma. He added that its use would increase the protein yield of each blood donation by "more than three times."

It is the protein part of plasma that is valuable when patients are given plasma for nutrition or to combat shock.

A report on the use of the new product is to be presented shortly to the National Health Institute, a government agency in Washington.

Civilian Defense

Full Information Assured in Event Of Atomic Attack

The 15,000,000 people of New York state will be advised of all details and instructed what to do following an atomic attack by the most complete emergency press and radio setup ever devised in this country, the New York State Civil Defense Commission announced yesterday.

A statewide inspection and discussion tour made by Deputy Director Milton V. O'Connell of the commission, and covering every major target area, was concluded yesterday and a report on emergency information plans was made to Lt. Gen. C. R. Huebner, state CD director. Mr. O'Connell was accompanied by Martin Caidin, technical specialist of the commission.

More than 150 Civil Defense directors, staff members and public information officers of 28 cities and 27 counties assembled at day-long discussion panels in six major cities, and their detailed emergency plans as required by the commission's approval, support the commission's belief that the public will be thoroughly informed of all details during any emergency.

The panels were held in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany and Binghamton, in order named, and at a later date a large meeting of the CD public information officers and their staffs in the New York city area and surrounding counties will be held.

During the state-ordered city-county tests, beginning in April and continuing through next De-

cember, complete public information emergency problems will be executed and tested for efficiency, the commission announced.

Use of local and statewide radio networks, including every station in the state, as well as other information communication systems ranging from telephone to carrier pigeons if necessary, is included in the state and local city and county emergency information plans. Press centers for both state and local distribution of emergency data, in direct contact at all times with the control centers directing the relief of the stricken areas, are being set up throughout the state, and many of these have already conducted local tests in conjunction with their local newspapers and radio stations.

Loud speaker equipment and operating crews have been arranged for in most of the major cities and in many of the surrounding counties which will be called upon for assistance to any attacked area.

The detailed emergency information plans of every city and county give sufficient information so that in event of any local information crew becoming casualties, the state could send in relief workers in this particular phase of emergency operation.

Precautions against attempts to spread false information, by saboteurs or hysterical individuals, have been worked out carefully in each community. All information heard by the public either by radio or press, or sound systems, would carry the official authority of the civil defense director of both state and the local area to assure authenticity.

Opens Office Here



HARRY P. SUSSIN

Harry P. Sussin, chiropractor, a former resident of Kingston who has been practicing in New York city, announces the opening of his office at 353 Broadway, this city.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Sussin of Orlando street in this city, and is married to the former Ann Shapiro of Jamaica, Long Island. They have two sons and a daughter. Born in Kingston and educated in the Kingston city school system, he graduated from Kingston High School with the class of 1929. A graduate of New York State Teachers' College, he did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Columbia University. He received his doctor of chiropractic degree at the Chiropractic Institute of New York.

Two Prisoners Caught In Escape Attempt

Dedham, Mass., March 17 (AP)—Two prisoners escaped from Dedham jail when a gate was opened for the milkman yesterday—but one was captured a few minutes later mired in a swamp near the institution.

Deputy Master Edwin H. Downs said George C. Oliveri, 21, of Quincy, and Raymond Cryan, 21, of Quincy, N. Y., dashed from the kitchen when the gate was opened.

Oliveri escaped in a car parked near the jail. Cryan tried to cross a meadow and became trapped in mud. He was captured by a guard who was on his way to work.

Oliveri was awaiting grand jury action on charges of breaking and entering and larceny in Quincy. Cryan was serving a two year sentence for larceny of an automobile and breaking and entering and larceny in Quincy. He was sentenced Dec. 31.

Oliveri's father, James, 48, is awaiting trial at the April term of Superior Court in connection with an assault and battery case in Quincy.

Cryan's brother, James, and Charles Rough, both of Boston, are serving sentences in connection with the same case.

Postmasters to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Ulster County Postmasters' Association will be held at the Kingston post office Thursday at 8 p. m. Inspector-in-Charge H. B. Montague is sending Inspector J. M. McGinn of Poughkeepsie and Inspector R. H. Daley of Kingston to conduct a school of instruction. All postmasters are expected to be present. After the instructions a social hour will follow. Hostesses will be Postmaster Frances B. Leyman of Big Indian and Postmaster Elizabeth Bennett of Oliveira.

Jacoby on Canasta

It Pays to Know Samba Rules

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"We find Samba much more exciting than Canasta," writes a Portland, Maine, correspondent.

"Why, don't you comment on it more often in your column?"

"Here's a question for you to wrestle with. My side has a canasta of eights on the table, and we also have A-K-Q-J-10-9 of hearts on the table. My right-hand opponent throw the eight of hearts. I reach for that eight, and the opponents (who are two-peaceable respectable married women) nearly break my arms.

"They say my canasta of eights freezes me as far as eights are concerned. I'd be ashamed to repeat what my partner and I said, but the opponents were our wives and it was all in the family. Could they possibly be right, or was this just a case of feminine stubbornness?"

The ladies were not right. You had a perfect right to pick up the eight of hearts and add it to your sequence, thus making a complete samba.

You cannot pick up the eight and add it to your completed canasta of eights (remember, dear reader, we're discussing the game of samba; this play would be allowed in Canasta) but that's not what you tried to do.

You are allowed to pick up that eight for use in a different meld—either to add to a sequence that was on the table when your turn

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

Just received an announcement from the New York Historical Society that there is a West Point exhibit on display in their main corridors. This museum is at 170 Central Park West at 77th street. It is open daily, including Sundays, free to the public, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays, and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays and closed Mondays. The West Point exhibit traces the history of the "Point" from the strategic Revolutionary fortification through the founding of the United States Military Academy in 1802 and its later development.

To those who have military minded youngsters, they have a chance to visit this museum and see the pictures, documents and letters illustrating the important position of West Point during the Revolution. One particularly interesting letter written by Henry Knox (then a brigadier general and chief of artillery of the Continental Army) tells its story in the first sentence: "The strangest thing in the world has happened. . . . Arnold has gone to the enemy." The letter was written to Benedict Arnold's headquarters at Robinson House, just two days after his plot to deliver West Point to the British was revealed by the capture of Andre. Also on display is Alexander Hamilton's plan for a military academy written in 1799, and a copy of the law establishing the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1802. Of course, there are guns, swords, military buttons, uniforms, and even sheet music of military nature.

Here is an item that was brought to my attention for the first time. Perhaps old timers remember more of the details. "For several years prior to 1927, the city had been leasing the present Hasbrouck Park on Delaware avenue from the Newark Lime and Cement Co. at a nominal rental of \$5 a year. Nov. 15, 1927, the Common Council voted to accept the offer of the cement company to sell the land to Kingston for \$6,000. At that time Mayor E. J. Dempsey recommended that the offer be accepted, and a resolution to the effect introduced by Alderman O'Reilly of the 9th Ward was adopted by the council. I remember the park in my day as McVeigh's field, just where it got that name I never found out. It is said it comprised some 432 acres of land. I know the view of the Hudson from there is magnificent.

I wonder how many folks remember the only swimming pool (outdoor) we ever had so near Kingston. The one just over the viaduct across from the Barn. I remember when Mr. Baker and myself used to reserve a court for tennis at McVeigh's field. We had to reserve a court in those days at any city park. Then we would have a taxi call for us at McVeigh's field when our hour reservation was over and we would be driven up to the Viaduct Swimming Pool. Of course that was during the hot summer months and it certainly made a pleasant afternoon for outdoor sports. I really think that the time is near at hand when Kingston will have an outdoor swimming pool.

To Help Polio Fund

New York, March 17 (AP)—Joseph Francis Nee, of Flushing, has been appointed assistant director of fund raising for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Basil O'Connor, president of the Foundation, announced last night that Nee had been named to succeed Donald V. Taverner. Taverner resigned Sept. 30 to become executive secretary of the University of Maine Alumni Association.

A Dog's Life

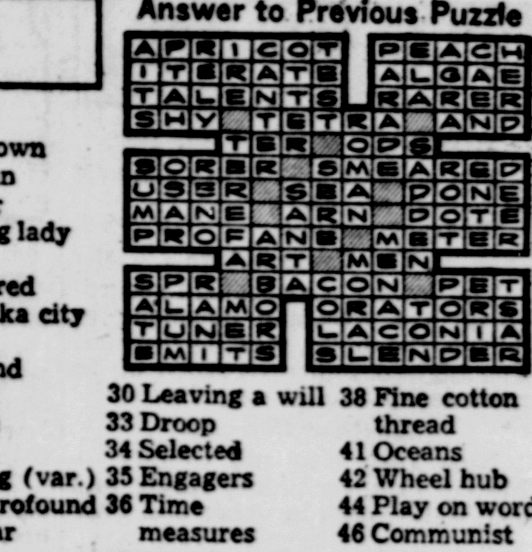
HORIZONTAL

1 Great
6 setters
11 Pollute
12 The fox terrier is a good
14 Type of sleeve
15 Make certain
16 Hurt
17 Carry (coll.)
19 Female rabbit
20 Extinct bird
21 Ireland
22 Line the roof
23 Took over
25 Soft light

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

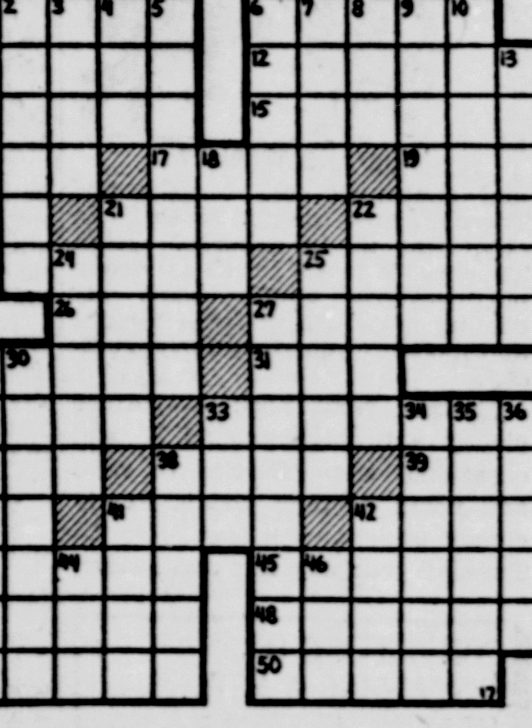
6 Angry
7 Tear down
8 Pronoun
9 Scholar
10 Leading lady
11 Play
13 Staggered
18 Nebraska city
21 Live
22 Diamond
24 Choose
25 Pecked
27 Toy dog (var.)
28 More profound
29 Peculiar

30 Leaving a will
33 Droop
34 Selected
35 Engagers
36 Time measures
38 Fine cotton thread
41 Oceans
42 Wheel hub
44 Play on words
46 Communist



VERTICAL

1 Church officer
2 — sound
3 Egyptian river
4 Note of Guido's scale
5 Having feeling



The KINGSTON A Walter Reade Theatre

PHONE - KINGSTON 271

TODAY and TUESDAY

EVERYBODY FALLS FOR "The BELLE of NEW YORK"



TOMORROW — BARGAIN NITE

ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW

2nd HIT — VENGEANCE VALLEY

with BURT LANCASTER

STARTS WEDNESDAY — ENTIRE WEEK

M-G-M's drama of a wicked empire and the love story between a pagan soldier and a Christian slave girl!



QUO VADIS

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR

LEO GENN and PETER USTINOV

Screen Play by John Lee Mahin and S. N. Behrman, Sonya Levien

Based on the Novel by Henryk Sienkiewicz

Directed by MERVYN LEROY • Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

An M-G-M Picture

THE BROADWAY

A Walter Reade Theatre

PHONE - KINGSTON 1613

TODAY and TUESDAY

ARIZONA, 1870!

Outlaw Territory of the Phantom

Bondit Leader, "The Sidewinder"

STERLING ARLEN FOREST

HAYDEN • WHELAN • TUCKER

—PLUS—

"A Fine Successor To Somerset Maugham's Quartet"

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

TRIO

FOR RESULTS — ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective January 1, 1951

Port Ewen, Southbound

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.

Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.

Daily 1:00 P.M.

Daily 3:15 P.M.

Daily 5:15 P.M.

X Daily 7:30 P.M.

*Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily, Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh.

Southbound trip leaves the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later.

Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.

Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.

Daily 1:00 P.M.

Daily 3:15 P.M.

Daily 5:15 P.M.

X Daily 7:30 P.M.

*Does not run to Kripplush on Sundays or Holidays.

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

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Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.

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Daily 3:15 P.M.

Daily 5:15 P.M.

X Daily 7:30 P.M.

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*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.

Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.

Daily 1:00 P.M.

Daily 3:15 P.M.

Daily 5:15 P.M.

X Daily 7:30 P.M.

*Does not run to Kripplush on Sundays or Holidays.

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANN'S, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.

Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.

Daily 1:00 P.M.

Daily 3:15 P.M.

Daily 5:15 P.M.

X Daily 7:30 P.M.

*Does not run to Kripplush on Sundays or Holidays.

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:15 A.M.

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.

Sun. & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.

Daily 1:00 P.M.

Daily 3:15 P.M.

Daily 5:15 P.M.

X Daily 7:30 P.M.

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Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

Trailways Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.

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*Does not run to Kripplush on Sundays or Holidays.

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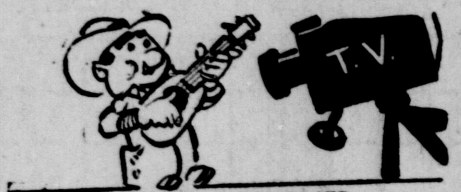
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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1952
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Weather, cloudy.

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Weather Forecast
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FAIR AND WARMER
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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

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And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

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What is it to be Irish? It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn—the long wrongs, the bird-swift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the knock-at-his-heart that is part of his religion.

What is it to be Irish? It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish? Why, on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

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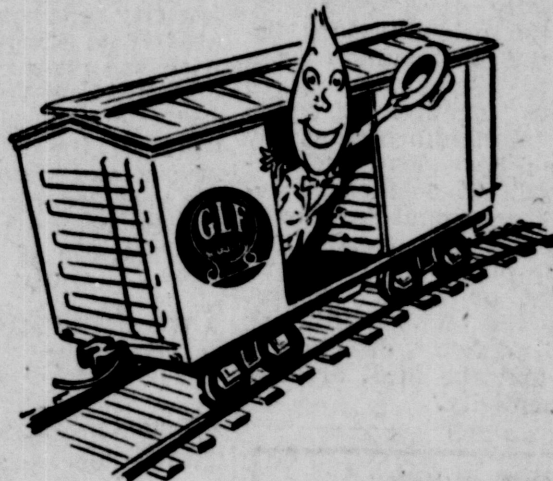
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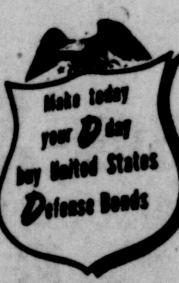
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